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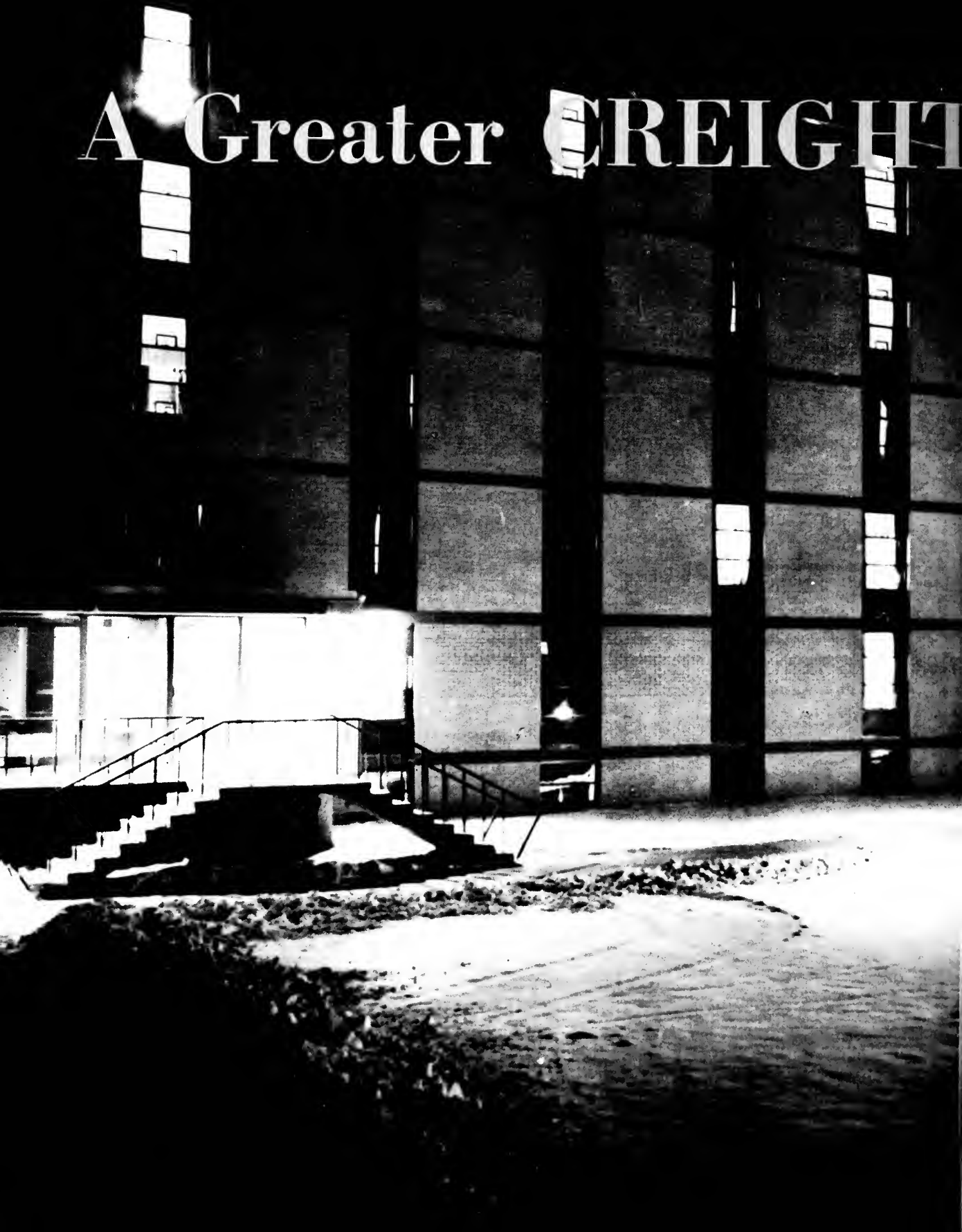


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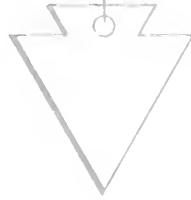
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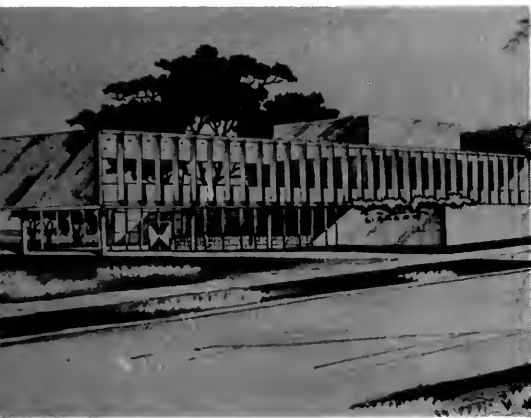


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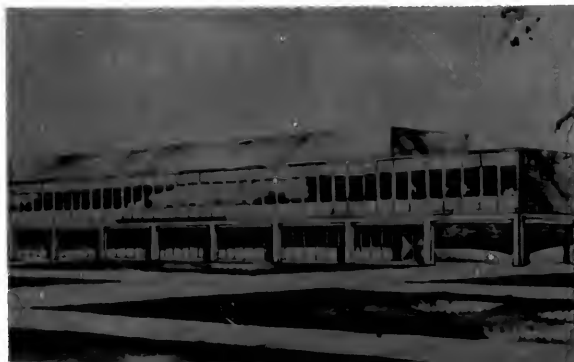


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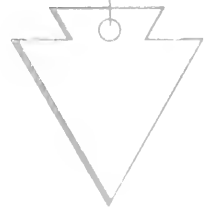


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**“that more may learn...
...and lead”**

In 1957 Creighton University looks to the future. It thrives, through the services and leaders it provides, as a propagator of learning and a producer of the fruits of learning, wisdom and truth. By these distinctions of leadership, Creighton has for some time held the position of a great institution. Now, however, because the campus can no longer contain the continually increased number of students and because the cry for wisdom and truth is more vast and more urgent than ever, the University must expand. A ten year program has been adopted by which it will grow in quantity and in quality. The city, the alumni, and the friends throughout the nation have already responded to the challenge, for the year 1956 saw the visible beginning of this necessary expansion. Now in 1957 the program continues successfully, and the truth of Creighton University is demonstrating its dynamism.



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Fall



When the students returned for the fall term, they were greeted by this newly completed and beautiful Student Center and Dormitory.

Dr. Leo P. Clements, Professor of Anatomy, expresses his gratitude for the honor accorded him at Convocation.



A NEW LOOK,

On the terrace beneath the Observatory, it was still warm enough for the Creighton student to watch the goldfish gliding leisurely in the pond, while a block away the first result of a new idea was on display. The bold, new Student Center and Degelman Hall had opened their doors to some fifteen hundred visitors. These were the first fruits of the Greater Creighton Development Program, and everyone connected with the University took time out to be proud both of the feat already accomplished and of the ambition of the future program.

The splendid new facilities were well appreciated, but proportionately the fall enrollment continued the foreboding increase of the past few years. Student activities also increased, both in numbers and in energy. The Presidential election and the World Series preserved a contact with the outside world, while, within the University, Student Board elections and intramural football vied for attention. One of the most excellent student achievements of the fall was the production of "Joan of Lorraine," which has helped the old auditorium set quite a tradition for the newly-planned theater to live up to.



Registration, as always, was long and exhausting — especially for the green freshmen.



While the Nation elected President Eisenhower, Creighton's sophomore class elected President McEvoy.

CONVOCATION, AND ELECTIONS



Father Reinert greets some nuns at the open house of the new Student Center.



The Zips won first prize for this outstanding float.

FLOATS, BALLOONS, AND FUN

Above all others, one event in the school year provokes the greatest display of student energy and loyalty — Homecoming. In '56 the Creighton student dressed as a clown and shivered gaily in the Homecoming circus parade through downtown. For half the week the administration yielded to Queen Ann Drahota, who reigned through the snake dance and the burning of the remains of the Commerce Cottage to the team's conquest of South Dakota and the Coronation Dance in the somewhat awkward setting of the Student Center. It was one of the most successful and spirited Homecomings of all. The student looked at the blue and white banners hanging from the Administration Building and at the over-sized paper elephant in the Center Patio and was glad Creighton was his.

A student stands in awe before the mighty Kangaroo float, which won third prize in the float contest.



WINTER



DANCES, HELL DAY,



A crib decorated the Ad building during Christmas time.



One of the most important events during the year is the retreat.

Final preparations are made before the Grand March.



Who can say what meaning Christmas has for men, or, more likely, who can say what meaning Christmas vacation has for students? For those that remained on campus, vacation perhaps did not entail the atmosphere of home and family, but the usual festivities were shared by all. Mostly, however, the Creighton student returned home to celebrate the sacred season in the best atmosphere possible. Although this respite from studies was as necessary as the Christmas tradition, the student, just two days after New Years,

was plunked back into classes with the promise of first semester finals glaring at him.

In the driveway between St. Johns Church and the Arts Building, there is always a wind. In January, however, the wind became stoic blasts, which emphasized the bleakness of exams. Nevertheless they passed, and the retreats came to provide an opportunity for the Creighton student to examine and resolve in preparation for the year ahead.

The triumphal march to the throne of Helen of Troy.



AND A SILENT SNOWY NIGHT



Even though on the outside of the buildings the snow blew, on the inside life went into high gear. For example, in the middle of January the annual Interfraternity Ball witnessed the selection and coronation of the year's Helen of Troy, Mati Scherr. In this semi-formal at Peony were represented the excellent tastes of Creighton as chosen by all eleven frats on campus. Among other social highlights were such affairs as the Founders' Day Dinner honoring nine of the Creighton faculty. Hell Day, which was given over to the diabolical rites of initiation for the pledges of three sororities, and finally the Military Ball. Cadet Col. Whelan was announced new regimental commander, and Miss Barbara Broderon as honorary colonel gave the orders at the ball sponsored by Phalanx Military Fraternity.



A pledge must smile during all kinds of mistreatment.

COLD WINDS AND A HOT TEAM



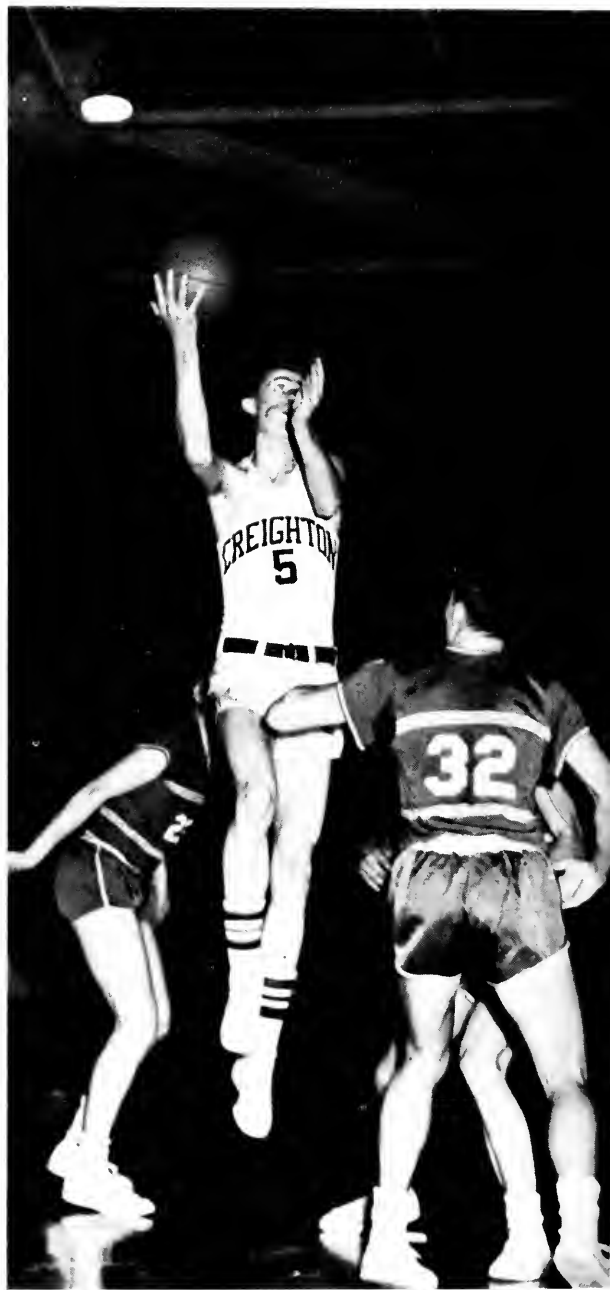
The Nebraska winters provide an abundance of cold, wind, and snow.

However, the most exciting speculation by the Creighton student — apart from that caused by the Development Program — was probably the result of the record achieved by the basketball team. The Jays met the usual opponents but with unusual success. The games with Omaha University and the Air Force Academy perhaps highlighted the conquests gained on campus, while those away from home couldn't but make the student shout. At the end of the season, a fifteen-win to six-loss record found the Bluejays in a more promising position than they have enjoyed since the '46-47 season. Bob Gibson, easily the top man, culminated his career here this year, but the rallying of Creighton to its former athletic status is already a precedent.

Before the basketball season was past, the spring semester made its appearance, and the student started all over again. The recognized urgency of the need for new facilities was specially emphasized by the more than 150 student increase in registration over that of twelve months before. In all, it was obvious that the administration's ambitions for Creighton were not unfounded.



An advisor provides help to a confused student at second semester registration.



The basketball team rose to new heights this year.



SPRING



Father Reinert and the Italian Ambassador Manlio Brosio stand in the reception line at Joslyn Museum.

Father Reinert and Mayor Rosenblatt greet Ambassador Brosio on his arrival.



Lent brought the solemn reminder of a great sacrifice.



The Jazz Choir rehearses for their spring performance.

LENT, LECTURE,

One day, between the dust storms and the blizzards that accompany the end of Nebraska winters, somebody in the Arts Library switched on a fan standing by an open window, and everyone knew that spring had come to Omaha. It arrived in a time of hard study interspersed with few holidays, lightened very little by the weather or the Lenten penances, but as every spring before, it ended in sunshine, campus courtships, the addition of a few credits, and a certain sense of self-improvement.

This improvement was reflected in the University athletics with the hiring of a new head baseball coach to succeed Duce Belford. Bill Fitch, a former semi-pro catcher and manager, was the obvious choice. To exercise the Creighton student even more, track, which has been absent since 1948 was restored on campus this year with the naming of Dud Allen, coach to the Junior Jays in Prep. as head track coach.



The drill team and the band prepares for spring inspection.



The entire cast is present to observe Annie and Frank shoot it out.



Gloria Coverdell as Annie and Dan Fitzpatrick as Frank gave outstanding performances in the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun."

AND LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

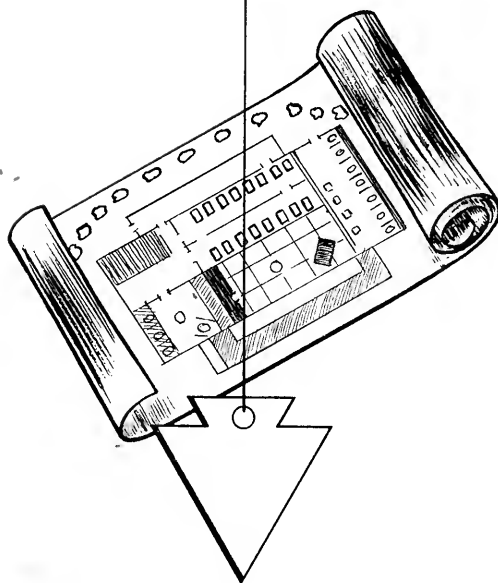
Achievement was also reflected in the interest in national affairs, which the Creighton student displayed in the Regional Conference of the International Relations Clubs held at the University and especially in the Alpha Sigma Nu annual lecture. Italian Ambassador Manlio Brosio, formerly Ambassador to Moscow and to London, addressed the Creighton faculty and students and received in turn the University's Distinguished Service Award.

Mostly, however, the student studied, for he is a student. At least two events nevertheless occurred to distract his attention from comprehensives, research papers, and finals. The first was one of the happiest of annual productions at Creighton — and one of the most demonstrative as far as the need for new buildings is concerned — the spring musical. This year "Annie Get Your Gun" was the happy choice of a Creighton tradition that produces musicals on an ambitious scale. The second highlight was the one universal to all students, the Prom. King and Queen Creighton XXXIII were crowned this year during the elegant May affair at Peony Park.

Almost abruptly the spring semester has approached its finish. The second semester is past for most, and the entire Creighton career is past for one of the ever growing graduating classes. The '56-57 schoolyear is complete; Creighton's progress continues.



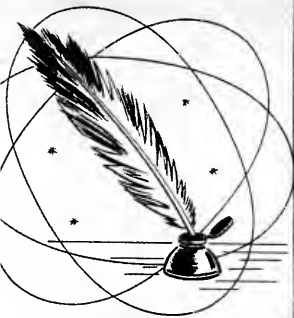
Chuck Maxwell covers the spring sports for *The Creightonian*.



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The College of Arts and Sciences, the focal point of the University, offers a broad curriculum with specialization in various fields. However, besides being an educational end in itself, it also offers preparation for professional training in other fields. Hence it is the place of origin for physician, statesman, and nun. Here those who glitter with success, those who look for refunds, and those who plod meet as beginning students, later perhaps as sophisticated graduates of professional schools, and, finally, as men and women who have achieved their common goal. Under the administration of Father William Kelley, Dean, and Father L. F. Jansen, Assistant Dean, Creighton College enables the young student to open the eyes of his soul, to emerge from the confines of its artificial prejudices, and to gaze eagerly upon the universe of learning. Four years later, the same student, matured by pop practicals and terrible theses, whether he continues to another school or whether he begins his service to his fellows immediately, emerges a man. A man in the fullest sense, the Creighton graduate is to live in every sense, to fulfill the maximum of his capacities that he may later receive the completion of reality.

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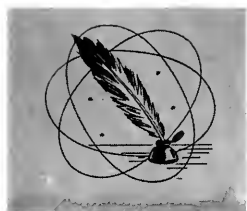
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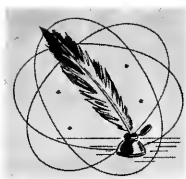
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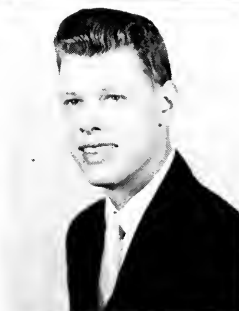


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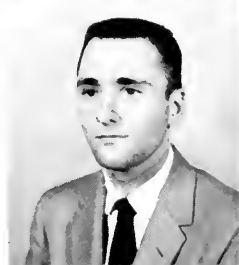


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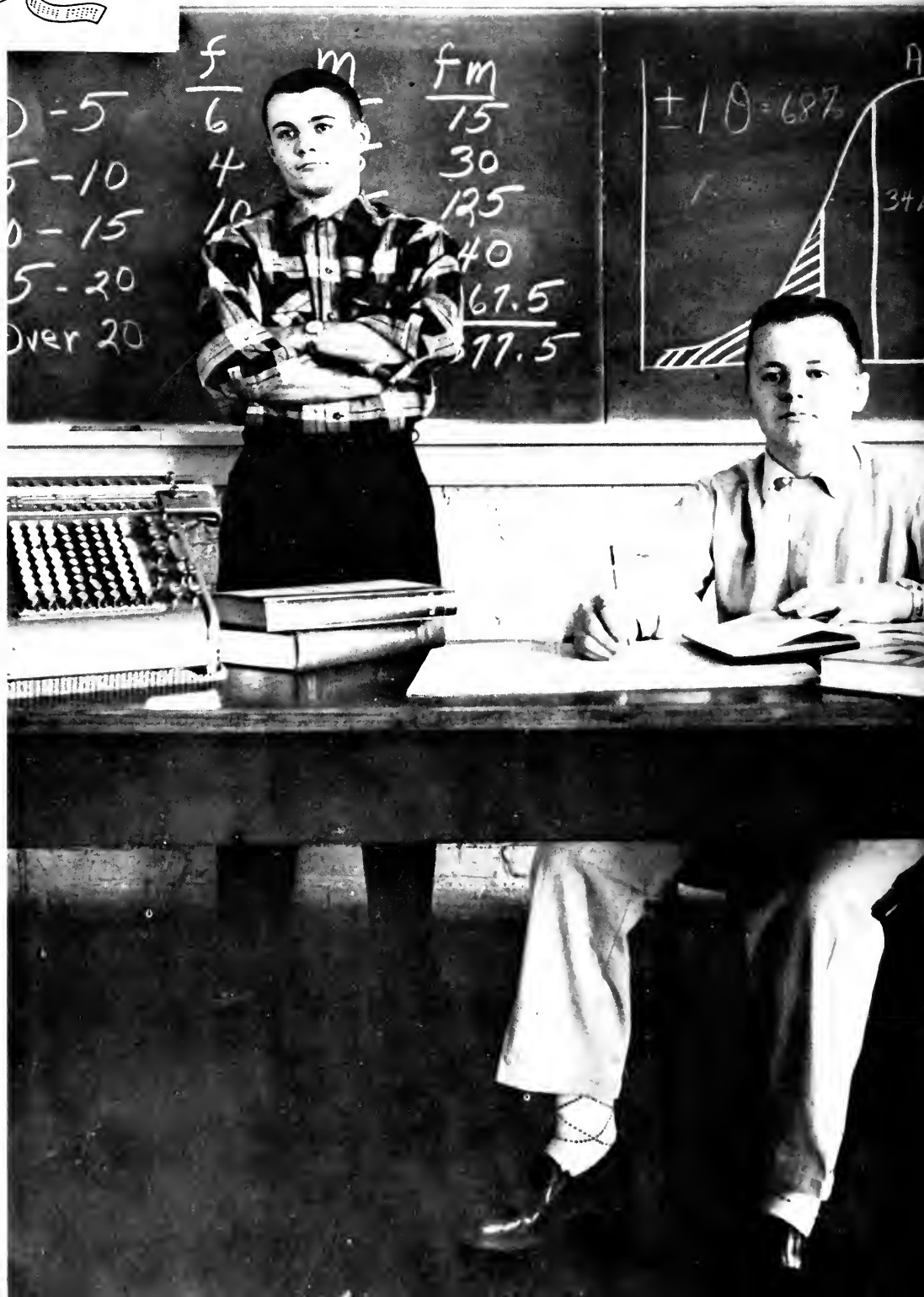
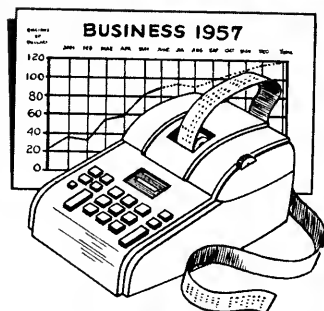
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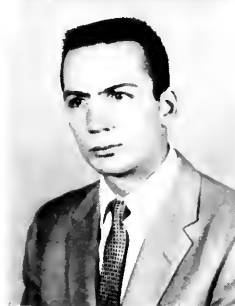
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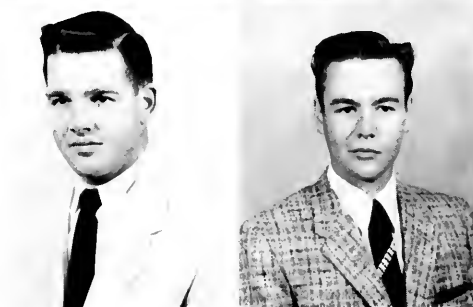


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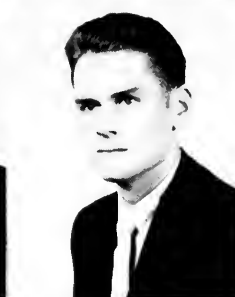
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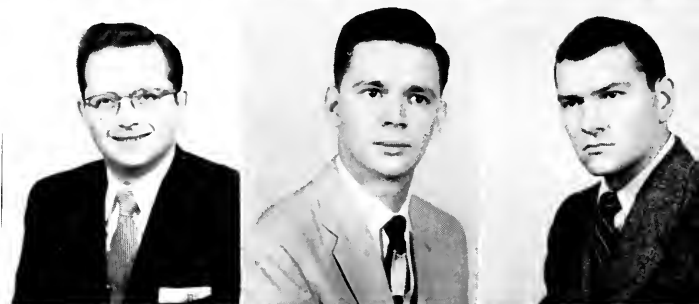
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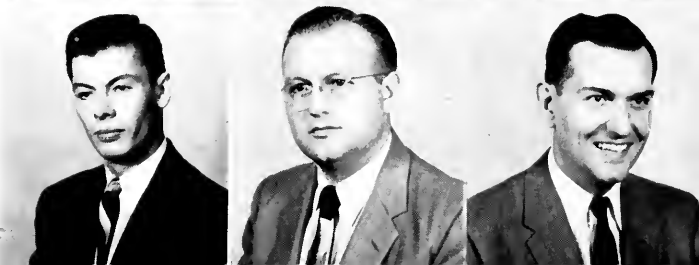


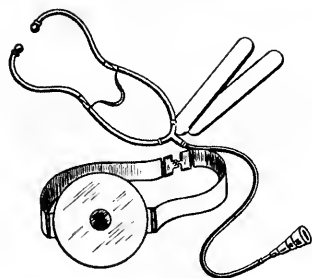
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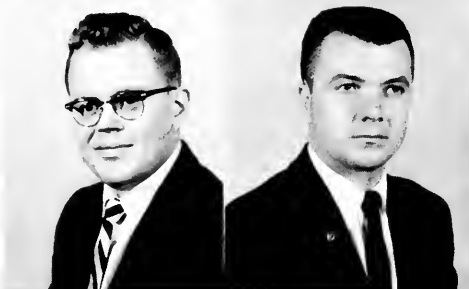
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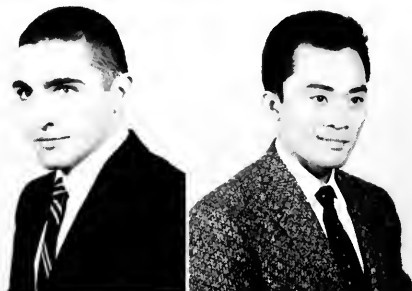


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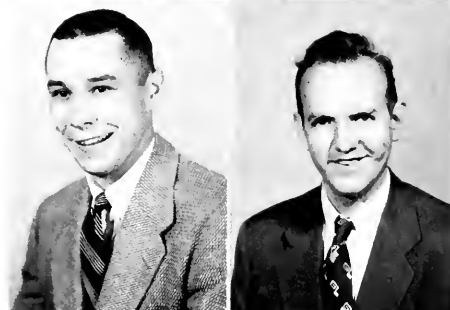
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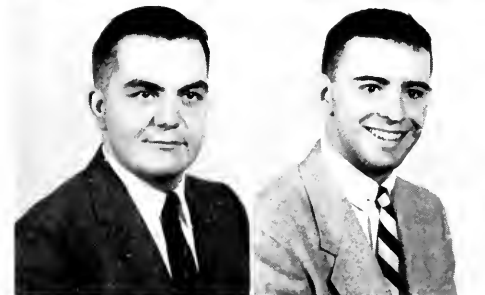
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Across the street from the Dentists is the venerable School of Law, where people learn to speak English in Latin. Although this division of the University is an excellent preparation for several fields, its main purpose is producing worthy members of the legal profession. This process begins when, after three years of study in the Arts or in the Business Administration buildings, the determined young man approaches that foreboding library, the endless number of cases, the infinite technicalities, but also anticipates with some conservative pride the mock trials, which are really trials of himself and his own talents. Three days a week these students push themselves a little closer to the combination of degrees, the A.B. and the LL.B., but what is more essential, closer to the knowledge of law — its history, foundation, and the comprehensive legal attitude. Beginning, actually, with the Philosophy of Morality the law students develop their talents, survey the civil processes, partake in the happy exercises in the moot court, and finish their course with an ideal of responsibility. The School continues the efforts in imparting this knowledge of law, civil and criminal, and the appreciation of its place among all men, creating thereby attorneys, judges, and even legislators for Nebraska and the nation.



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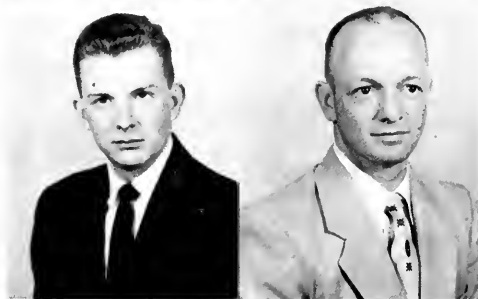


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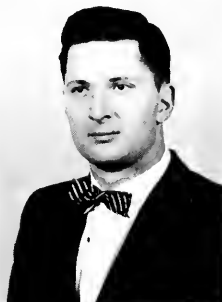
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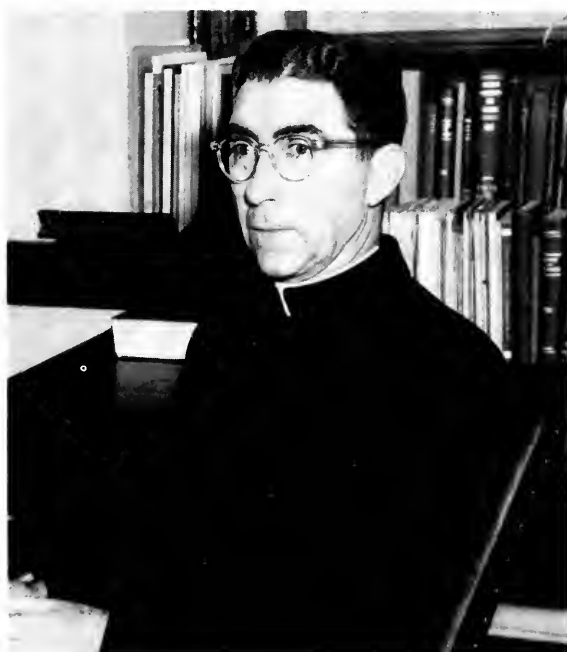


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The School of Pharmacy is unique, for, besides boasting one of the smallest number of students — hence the most selective — it remains until next year the only professional school with no undergraduate requisites. Nevertheless the students registered here struggle long years, concocting in the lab, asserting their superiority in the clinic, and, most important, learning how to insert pills into bottles. Working closely with the Medical School, figuratively and literally, these students combine their efforts downtown with further efforts on the Hill, thus preparing themselves for the choice of professional positions offered them, including analytical chemistry all the way to selling electric hair dryers in the corner drug store. A salute to the pharmacists, a necessary part of the program at Creighton devoted to the physical and spiritual welfare of men.

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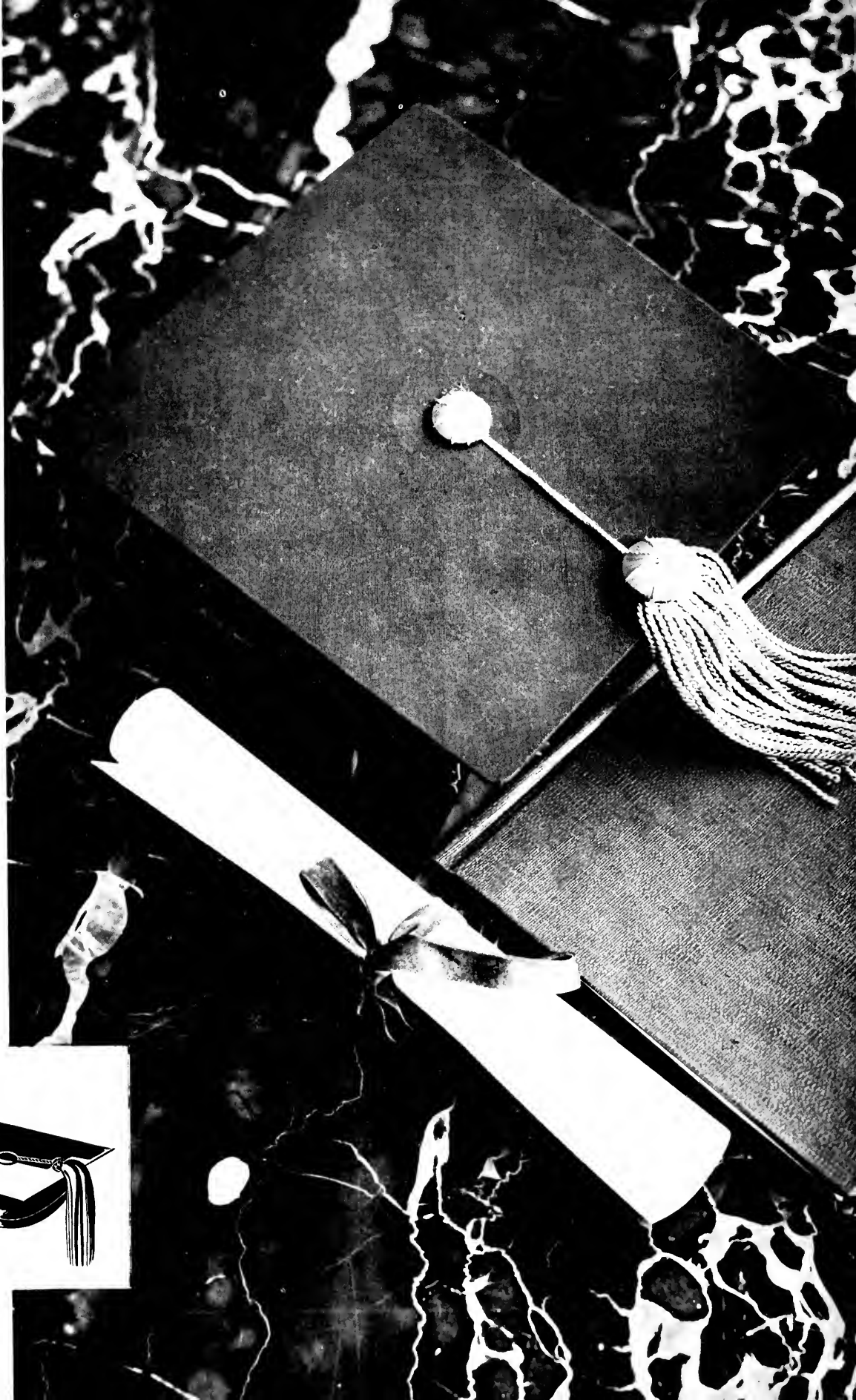
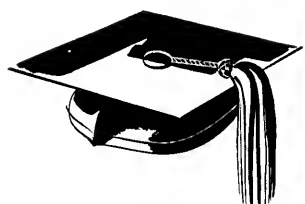
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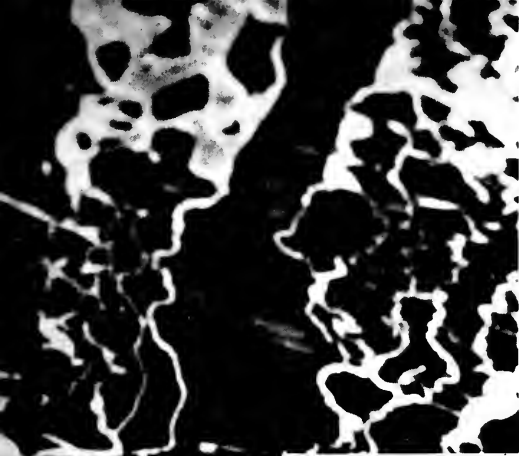
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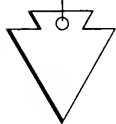
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Without a doubt the 1956-57 school year at Creighton was filled with many events both of a personal nature for the individual student and also events of a much broader scope affecting not only the students but the future of Creighton as a whole. The 1957 Blue Jay staff, realizing that a yearbook must reflect and capture those moments of personal happenings as well as the life and growth of a university, undertook the task with no small concern. Our goal was set. The months that intervened between the first staff meeting and the final proof check were crowded with layout drawing, picture taking, copy writing, checking, and re-checking that consumed any free moments and some that were not free. But what seemed to be an impossible task at first, eventually materialized into a complete and organized yearbook.

The theme of the 1957 Blue Jay is a natural. With the inauguration of a vast development program, the early realization of the beginning of the program in the completion of the Student Center and Dormitory, and the immediate fund raising campaign for a million dollar library, the theme by nature of its very importance had to be a Greater Creighton University. As a symbol to represent this construction program, the staff selected an instrument used since the time of the Egyptians in the building of their pyramids. The plumb bob is a basic and essential tool of construction, and construction is a basic and essential foundation for the growth of a university.

We are sincerely grateful to all the individuals and groups who gave us their full cooperation. To The Student Board of Governors for the additional photographic equipment, to Mr. Haberman and Father Williams for their invaluable advice, to Mr. Brughenmke for his help in budgetary matters, to Mr. Olander for his outstanding photo finishing, to Mr. Hurley for the fine job of printing, and to many many others, we give our thanks.

First Row: Sharon Palladino, Joy Berkheimer, Jerry Gross, Richard Kurtz, Donna Caldwell, John Brown, Margaret Semin. Second Row: Donald Hilbert, Barbara Harvey, Charles Sanders. Third Row: Kent Weber, Ronald Castellino, LeRoy Even, Susan Carey.





Editor Richard Kurtz gives a briefing to staff members, Robert Krebsbach, Charles Sanders, Elwaine Imsick, Ronald Castellino, Barbara Harvey, Donna Caldwell, and Sharon Palladino.

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Gene Gauron	Athletics
Charles Sanders	Clubs
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Charles Vlach, Margie Semin	Religious
John Brown, Kent Weber	Organization
Don Hilbert	Copy
Carol O'Sullivan	Women's Dormitories
Pat Buckley	Index

Editor Richard Kurtz instructs his staff on picture editing and layout.



Associate editor Donna Caldwell makes one of many, many telephone calls that were necessary to schedule picture taking.





Joanna Nelle, Chuck Maxwell, Richard Spence, Yvonne Heenan, Jim Pruss, Jack Baur, Gloria Sweeney, and Mary Alyce Robbins discuss the merits and faults of *The Creightonian*.

THE CREIGHTONIAN STAFF

Richard Spence and Gloria Sweeney work on make-up



The Creightonian newsroom has been called one of the busiest places on campus all during the week. The campus newspaper offers experience, hard work, fun, self-satisfaction, and ulcers to aspiring journalists on the Hilltop. The weekly edition of the paper involves writing, rewriting, and copy reading Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, with the Wednesday night wrap-ups bringing the staff closer together. Thursday the newsroom is a beehive of activity when proofs are read and pages laid out. With a trip to the South Omaha Sun Thursday afternoon the paper is set in type and sent off to the presses. Friday morning finds the staff studying the new issue and planning next week's issue.

Hard work and initiative won an All-American rating for *The Creightonian* during the spring semester of 1956. This semester the Omaha Advertising Club's plaque became a permanent feature of the newsroom when *The Creightonian* won it for the third consecutive year.



Mary Alyce Robbins daydreams over a press release.

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Jim Webster	Editorial Page Editor
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David Haberman gives some helpful advise at a staff meeting.



Thursday noons finds the staff eating lunch and editing copy.

K O C U

Radio station KOCU is the campus workshop for tomorrow's leaders in the radio and TV industry. Experience is gained in acting, writing, producing, directing, announcing, and engineering.

Joanna Nelle and Daniel C. Belden served as the Fall and Spring station managers respectively.

KOCU, 550 on the dial, is Omaha's seventh AM radio station. Broadcasting 20 hours a week, it offers a variety of listening fare: sports and newscasts, popular and classical music, quiz and interview shows, drama and comedy — programs to suit the most cultivated of tastes.

"Election Night, 1956", on-the-scene coverage of football and basketball games and three jazz concerts highlighted the year's activities.

Using the world-wide facilities of the United Press, the station prepared summaries of the news three times daily as a campus service.

Executive staff members are elected each semester. Members participated in the Communication Arts Club and at the February and May Club banquets.

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Michael D'Arcy	News Director
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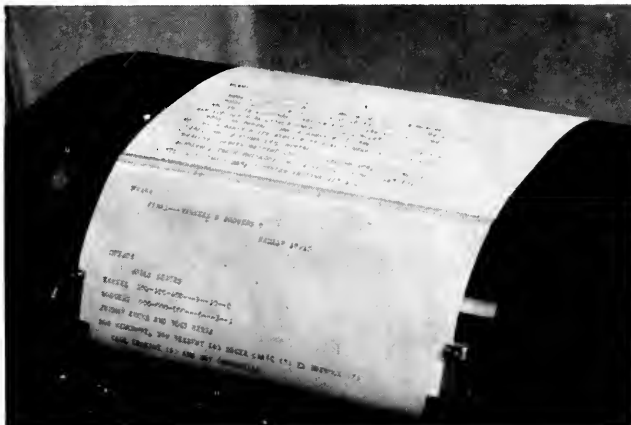
KOCU



Paul McKee and Robert Kerr provide efficient control room engineering.



A new record release is listened to by Janice Wendt.



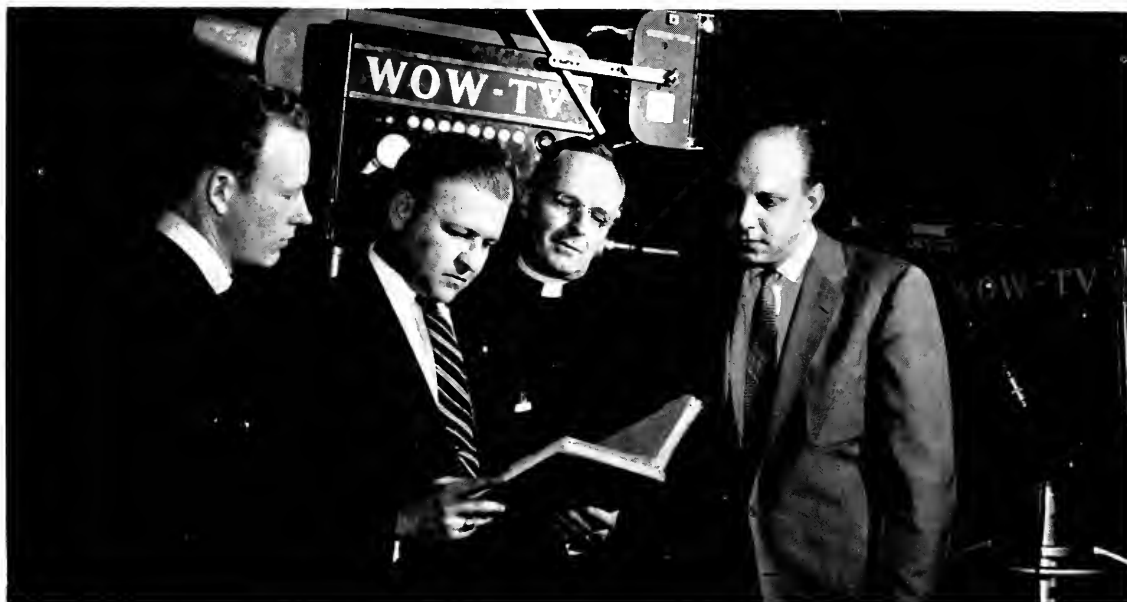
The UP wire service is the news source for KOCU.

The latest news is brought to you by Lucky Strikes and Mike Loesel.



Background music is selected by Steve Seibold and Jim Webster.





Dudley Sauve, Instructor in Speech; Bill McBride, Program Director for WOW-TV; Rev. R. C. Williams, S.J., Director of Communication Arts; Ken James, Assistant Program Director for WOW-TV.



Reginald Carvalho demonstrates to these children how to build an aquarium.

Dr. Umshied, Zolian Kramar, and Pierre Eihian discuss the U. S. foreign policy.





Information on the care of goldfish is given by Reginald Carvalho to two very interested youngsters.



Surrounded by television equipment, Dr. Umshied airs his opinions over WOW-TV.

Jean Spelic and Father Williams observe the progress of a show on the monitor.





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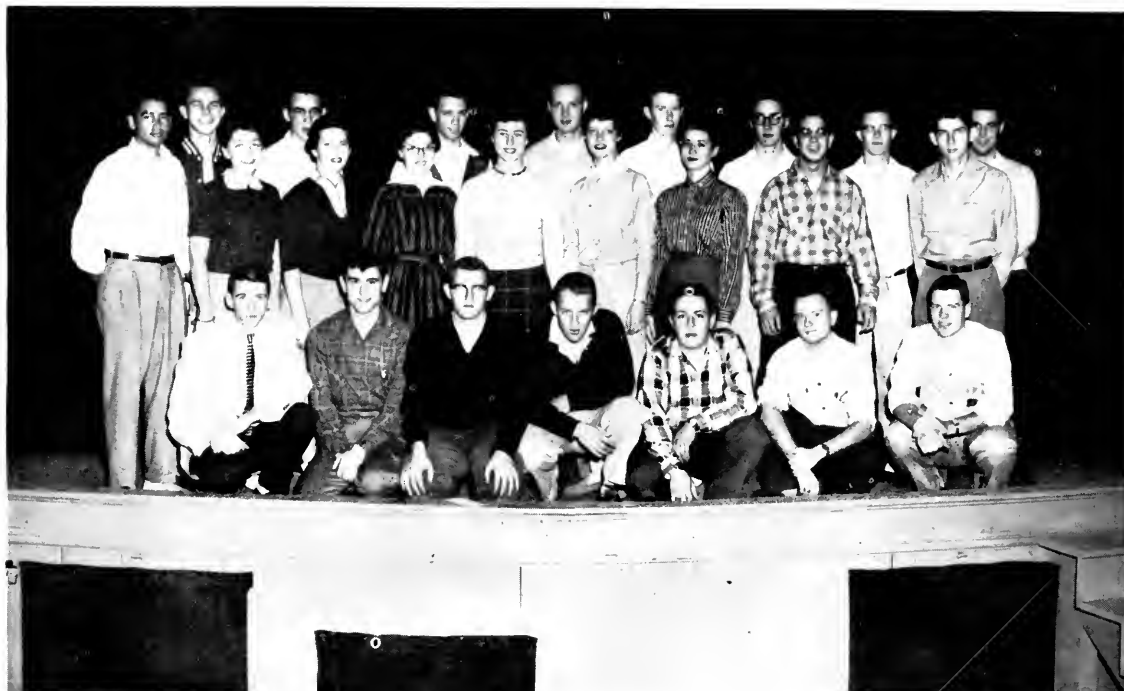
Front Row: Ronald Roubal, Maureen Powers, Francis Stanek, Dr. Kenny. *Second Row:* Mary Ann McCartan, Bibiana Klein, Ann Schott, Darwin Agena, Lewis Roccaforte, Bryan Brewer, Paul Schifano, Joe Essert. *Third Row:* Ronald Castellino, Robert Bluvus, Eugene Morton, Lewis Fisher, Boh Krebsbach, Marshall Jacks, Mike LaFrance.

The fostering of practical application of chemistry as well as the rewarding of outstanding chemistry majors are the aims of this organization. Under the guidance of Dr. C. L. Kenny, moderator, the club makes an annual award to the two top students of inorganic chem-

istry. The organization also sponsors a tutoring service for underclassmen. Through their meetings and work in the lab a greater interest is developed in the chemistry field. Francis Stanek, president, provides more than able supervision of the club.



Front Row: Bob Snipp, Kay Scribner, Douglas Donaghue, Wallace Chee. *Second Row:* Peggy Parish, Pepito Zamboanga, Mary Mooney, Hing Chang. *Third Row:* Bill Scheibel, Warren, Chee, Louis Buda, Pat Meehan. *Fourth Row:* Daryl Bonkamp, John Sullivan, Bill Hamilton, Dennis Lee, John Kilbride.



Front Row: Bard Goedecker, Richard Arceri, John Galles, Tom Ferguson, Frank St. Lucas, Richard Spence, Richard Tamisiea.
Second Row: William Bear, Karen Anderson, Mary Clare Huse, Ann Schott, Carla Anderson, Kathy Moylan, Janis Hoffman, Paul Rodriguez, Bernard Volkmer.
Third Row: Bob Recker, Nick Vallentine, Randy Ziegler, Roger Peterson, Charles Loos, Steve Christian, Jack Kent, Bill Couhig.

Creighton Campus Music Club

Sam Poppleton, Manager, Mike Mooney, Vice-President, and George Stavros, President, have a jam session under the direction of their moderator, Father Kennedy.



Music appreciation, a furthering of musical knowledge, and the experience of public performances are just some of the many facets of opportunity flowing from the depths of this organization. The primary functions of the club are bi-monthly presentations of music projects by various members of the group, an occasional jam session, and a mixer, all presented with the idea of developing a professional touch. A dance band is made available for dances sponsored by other organizations on the campus along with vocal and instrumental groups for special occasions. Fr. Kermit P. Kennedy, S. J., faculty moderator, kept the organization alive with his adept and experienced coaching.



Front Row: Jerry Woods, Bill Whitaker, Joanne Dwyer, Sue Larson, Kathy Williams, Judy Hughes, Ed Dropp, Ron Hake.
Second Row: Jim Van Allen, Bill Nosek, Frank Zitka.
Third Row: Bard Goedecker, Mike McDermott, John Truscott.
Fourth Row: Tom Schall, Charles Miller, Frank Bemis.
Fifth Row: Pat McClellan, Jim Shehan, Gene Morton, John Davis.
Sixth Row: John Kellogg, Don Kyle, Dick Harvey, Dick Muetting.

Freshman Conclave

Student recruiting has always been a big job on any campus, but the Freshman Conclave, the twenty-eight freshman officers of all the schools, does a fine job of it. Their major drive is the annual Hi-C dance for the seniors of the city's high schools. Weekly meetings are held with Fr. Jansen, their moderator, in an effort to promote good will on the campus. The Homecoming float and the Freshman picnic were also jobs well done.

Thomist Club

Kant, Plato, Socrates, or Maritain are not strangers to this group of deep thinkers. They are recognized on the campus as the Thomists, devoted to the study and discussion of the various philosophical problems with final reference to St. Thomas. At the bi-monthly meetings, the members under the leadership of Gene Gauron, present papers which are followed by a period of argumentation. This year's special topic is the Philosophy of Nature and the group welcomes an occasional guest speaker to express his views. Mr. Heiser is the Moderator.

Seated: Rebecca Anderson, Mr. Heiser, S. J., Gene Gauron.
Second Row: John Ablott, Edward Brenner, Bernard O'Malley, Dorothy Osborne, Donald Hilbert, Dr. Henri Ouellet, Mr. John Lynch.



Creighton Players



Front Row: Bill Worth, Jay Welch, Mary Clare Huse, Gail Hartung, Gloria Coverdell, Chuck Druse, Jack Kent, Tom Ward.
Second Row: Jack Krall, Raymond Thompson, Elizabeth Nolan, Judith Mahon, Carol O'Sullivan, Dick Kelly, Dick Ward, Randy Ziegler.
Third Row: Charles Bayley, Tom Morrissey, Terry Boos, Philip O'Gara, Tom Ferguson, Dan Fitzpatrick, Sue Larson, Francis Neisius, Joyce Quirk, Ann Dunn.



Philip Holzworth explains to Betty Pitner the complexity of her predicament while two other members of the cast look on.

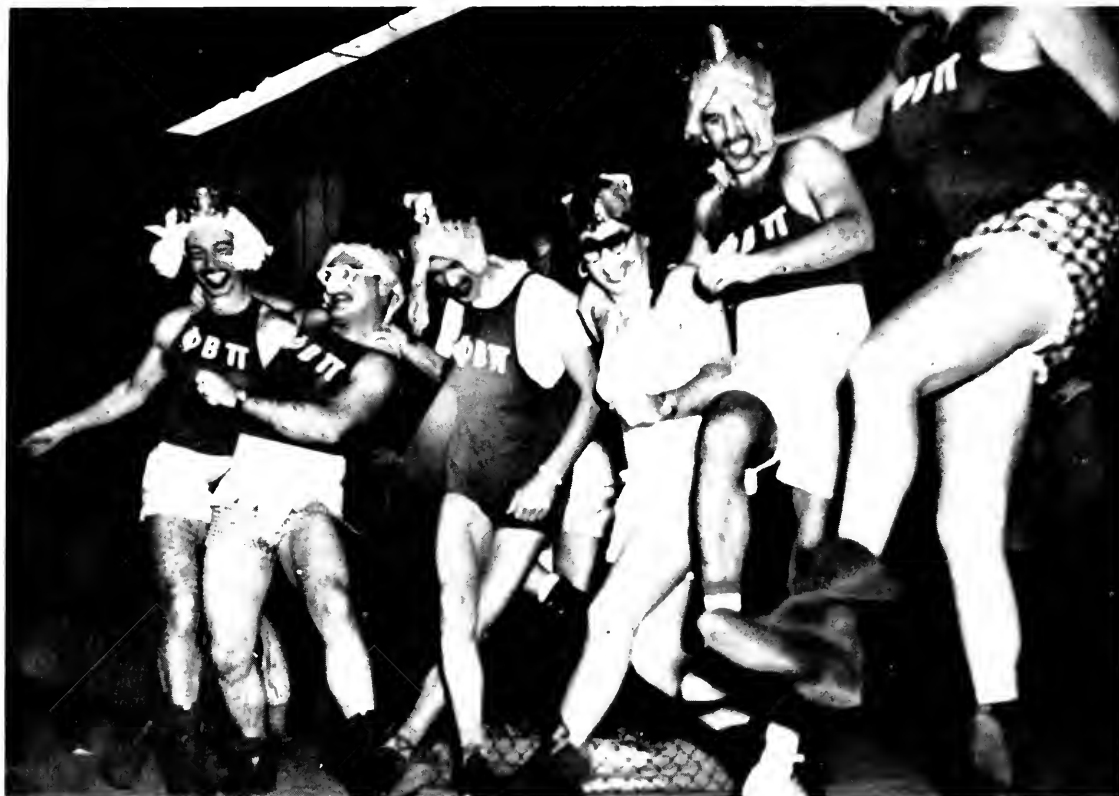
The Creighton Players provides the amateur talent that sometimes gives a professional touch to the two plays that are presented each year. Under the able supervision of Harry Langdon, who advises the members in the fine art of acting, the group functions in an efficient fashion learning by experience. This year the players presented an outstanding play, "Joan of Lorraine" and a lively musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Although the antiquated auditorium soon to be torn down doesn't present the best atmosphere the spirit is still strong.

All the members do not however appear before the lights, for many are the unheralded stage hands which are an essential part of the theater.

Members who have starring roles acquire points toward a membership in the national drama society, Alpha Psi Omega.

An annual banquet is held in the spring at which time awards for the best performances of the year are presented.

Variety Show



Members of Phi Beta Pi give their interpretation of the ballet "Swan Lake."



The Music Club provides a musical interlude.

Joan Of Lorraine



A last minute checking of the script by Hugh Sweeney, Tom Swanson, Betty Pitner, and Pat Welsh, seated, and Jim Vlach, Dick Arkfeld, and John McEvoy.



The Creighton Players faced the challenge of presenting the dramatic "Joan of Lorraine" by Maxwell Anderson. The play centered around Betty Pitner as Joan of Arc and John McEvoy as Jimmy. The unique roles created by Anderson were well played with Larry Cobb as the childlike Dauphin, influenced in every decision by Donald Johnson as the wily Archbishop. Supporting the principles were Jerry Donahue as Tremoille, the treasurer of France and the two courageous military men, Dick Arkfeld and Charley Bayley. Tom Swanson added to the drama as the judge, while Phil Holzwarth, the swaggering poet, and Pat Welsh, the Dauphin's girl contributed a little humor. The performance pointed up the great amount of behind the scenes effort that is necessary for a successful show.

Betty Pitner now has the answer John McEvoy has been awaiting.

A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court



The "musical farce", "Connecticut Yankee," with a cast of fifty held the spotlight in the Creighton Auditorium for a three night stand. A modern archeology professor, Dan Fitzpatrick, suddenly finds himself in the court of King Arthur. This pleasant dream is turned into a nightmare as he is made the target of rival women Morman LeFey and Sandy, played by Rosemary and Geri Suiter. Others who made outstanding performances were Tom Swanson as King Arthur, Jack Baur as Merlin and Richard Bogard as Sir Kay. And not to be forgotten were the dance scenes of Joan Lubischer.

And so all is well that ends well.



Rosemary Suiter and sister Geri turn on the charm for Dan Fitzpatrick.



Some of the members of this large organization gather in front of the Student Center before one of their meetings.

Crei-Vets

The Crei-Vets spread some Christmas cheer to the underprivileged children of Omaha.



The Crei-Vets is Creighton's corps of veterans. This organization is composed of the ex-G I's of the school. Groundpounders, Gyrenes, Swabbies, and Flyboys are united to promote co-operation and good fellowship among veterans, other students, and faculty members. This progressive club, organized in 1952 and incorporated in 1954, has always been one of the most active organizations on campus, and is now one of the largest, boasting a membership of over seventy-five full time veteran students. The Crei-Vets have their hands in many projects, most notable of which are the fund-raising drives for the Student Center, the annual Christmas party for less privileged children, industrial tours, an annual school dance, and the traditional spring picnic. Thomas Philson is Commander; Dr. Joseph Soshnik is moderator. Other officers are George Rejda, Michael Higgins, Thomas Parks, and William Rozmajzl. This organization is well-known for backing all school activities, and successfully completing any task undertaken.

Moving away in expanded quarters, the Chess Club found the Center a rallying point for student interest. This year, Creighton's own society of pawn brokers set forth to bring together those who were interested in improving their game, as well as those who were established tacticians in chess warfare. These earnest devotees found opportunity to display their skill in weekly contests, with the winners matching gambits in semi-annual tournaments. Professor Morris Dansky is moderator; Emery Szmecsahyi, President; Lennie Suchanek, Vice-President; Rosemary Suiter, Secretary; Margie Semin, Treasurer.



Gloria Coverdell, Alex DeMersseman, Louis Burnett, Ronald Roth, Donald Kyle, Clayton Brant, and Rosemary Suiter provide silent advice while Tom Muller and Csaba Magassy contemplate their next move.

Chess Club

Front Row: Fred Schneider, Emery Szmecsanyi, Margaret Semin, Rosemary Suiter, Leonard Suchanek, Clayton Brant.

Second Row: Verland Nelson, Patricia McDermott, Thomas Muller, Gloria Coverdell, Csaba Magassy, Charles Szmecsanyi, Donald Kyle, Vernon Hattrup.

Third Row: Ronald Roth, Ronald Castellino, William Kosobud, Hekmatollah Eilian, Colin Cronland, Bart Body, Alex DeMersseman, David Kelly, Louis Burnett.





Seated: Peggy Parish, Alvin K. Bettinger, Morris Dansky, Charles Sanders, Robert Whitaker.
Second Row: Ron Chapuran, Emery Szmezsanyi, Patrick Melia, Phyllis Dethlefs, Lorene Anastasi, Douglas Donoghue, Donna Caldwell, Ricardo Mulero.
Third Row: Jim Stanosheck, Colin Cronland, Ronald Wigton, Jack Mesmer, Bob Snipp, John Riordan.

Math Club

Charles Sanders and Colin Cronland explain the complexity and operation of the curve machine.



A revival of interest in mathematics brought with it the reorganization of the Creighton University Mathematics Club, dedicated to the late Fr. William F. Rigge, an early Creighton pace-setter in the field. The members, who chose Charles Sanders, President, Margaret Parish, Vice-President, and Robert Whitaker, Secretary, further their own knowledge and help one another to understand the science common to them. In the presentation of papers by members and by guest speakers and in the discussion on points of interest, these students delve a little deeper into the mysteries of the science, independent of the classroom method. Social activities consist in the contribution of a float to the Homecoming parade and in the co-sponsored Math Club — Engineers Club Dance for the benefit of the new math and physics department offices. This year the club also presented a math book to the library and has begun the restoration of the intricate curve machine created by Fr. Rigge.



Front Row: Kathleen Williams, Lawreen Keenan, Kathleen Rynaski, Lois Lappe.
Second Row: Betty Murray, Rosemary McCaffery, Sue McGrath, Shirley Pilus, Judy Krajicek, Peggy Nolan, Sue Carey, Lois Leibel.

Coed Club

Minority necessitates union. So, the determined coeds in Business Administration have united. Under the maternal eye of Miss Virginia Chrisholm, moderator, the year saw these young ladies plugging in a mixer, sharpening their culinary skills on the seniors, and spreading a picnic for the freshmen class. All agreed that it was a most delicious year.

IRC

With the discussion ranging from the Hungarian revolt to the Israeli situation, the International Relations Club sought to enlighten comprehension of world affairs among its members. What proved to be the salient event of the year occurred early when the Club was host to the Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs.

Front Row: Arthur Umscheid, Moderator Tom Sheridan, Quentin Quade, President, Colleen Eagan, Tom Morrissey, Richard Schuele.
Second Row: Dan Offenburger, Jim Glass, Merlyn Davis, Mary Ann Bertich, Dick Dunning, William B. Madden, Verland Nelson.
Third Row: Zolian Kramar, Terry MacNamara, Charles Lammers, Pierre Etian, Bill Robson, Don Hilbert.





Seated: Warren Chee, Alice Fong, John Char, Dr. Urban, Carol Doi, Glenn Biven.

Second Row: Vern Moy, Pepito Zamboanga, Elizabeth Chew, Teresa Salvador, Lorene Anastasi, Mary Mooney, Donald Taba, Edward Tengan.

Third Row: Hing Chang, Dennis Lee, Walter Watt, Howard Ako, Wallace Chee, Reginald Carvalho, George Basque, Jerry Sera.

Hawaiian Club

Fr. Reinert receives a briefing from the members prior to his fund-raising campaign trip to the Islands.



Hui O' Hawaii, once more, has accented the campus with the garland beauty of the Islands. The Club's calander reflected the fact that Creighton is a home away from home for the members. And functioning in true home-like fashion, the year found members indulging themselves in a beach-comber's Thanksgiving Dinner, gathering for the annual spring dance and picnic, fielding Hawaiian shirted athletic teams in the intramural program, and helping point the way toward the Islands for the Administration. With the group orbiting about President John Char, the annual lai festooned mixer was held, with the proceeds being gifted to the Student Center's coffer. At Christmas, the members assisted in brightening the Yule spirit in local orphanages and hospitals by providing carolers.

Evolution has been in the making, from a military department drill team in 1954 to a social and service society in 1957, the well from which the Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball is drawn, this is the Jayettes. Elly Peter, aided by Pat Goedert, Peggy Rosse, Madeline Scherr, Joan Swanson, and Mary Ann Beaton, guided the group through the period of disorganization and brought it to a united front of thirty-seven strong. Working hand in hand with the Phalanx Military Fraternity, the members had a fall tea in the Student Center. Among the various services for the University the most notable has been the efficient ushering done at the University Conventions and Graduations. But this is only the beginning as the girls will be marching forward to even bigger accomplishments in the future.



Roger Peterson accompanies Fr. Miller harmonizing with coeds at the fall tea.

Jayettes

First Row: Sandra Lamb, Rose Marie Greco, Sharon Palladino, Jane Foxley, Elly Peter.

Second Row: Geraldine Suiter, Elva Ryan, Connie Walker, Sue Carey, Madeline Scherr.

Third Row: Patricia Goedert, Regina Brannen, Mary Anne Beaton, Barbara Braun, Mary Dolan, Margaret Rowland, Joan Swanson, Patricia Murphy.

Fourth Row: Robert A. Flynn, Gail Hartung, Jane Kolfenbach, Ann Drahota, Corkey Herbert, Carol O'Sullivan.

Fifth Row: Margaret Huse, Peggy Rosse, Lenore Savelkoul, Judy Krajicek.





Front Row: Betty Griffle, Therese Boos, Geraldine Brady, June Mitchell.
Second Row: Don Prinz, Larry Welch, Anne Russell, Jerry O'Kief, Virginia Kuzelka, King J. Dykeman. Fr. Robert Purcell, S. J.

Jay Talkers

Don Prinz, Joy Berkheimer, Jerry O'Kief.



The ability to think logically and speak effectively, self-improvement in its highest form, these are the goals of the Jay Talkers. The membership which is open to the whole University, has chosen Jerry O'Kief, Joy Berkheimer, Don Prinz, and Susan Carey to lead them. Under the guidance of Fr. Robert Purcell, they have acquired an impressive record in their tournaments at Nebraska University, Omaha University, Kansas State Teachers College, Wayne State Teachers College, the Missouri Valley Tourney, and the Novice Tourney. The high point of the year was their part as the hosts to the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament, held on the Creighton Hilltop. Their ultimate purpose is a program that will profit not only the group themselves but the University.



Front Row: John Kennedy, Jack Higgins, Bill Caniglia, Vince Kirby.
Second Row: Jim Heaton, Lewis Strom, Noran Davis, Dave Svoboda, Kenneth Treiwen, Tom Skutt, Dick Spittler, Bernard Walsh, Bob Decker.
Third Row: Jack Wyland, Steve McGill, James Schneider, Edward Rosse, Jim Moylan, Norman Bradshaw, Henry Rosenthal.

John Carroll

The law students prepare themselves for those dramatic courtroom scenes by their active participation in the John Carroll Speech Club. The students, under the able leadership of Jim Heaton, have chalked up many notable victories in their clashes with other law schools throughout the country. Particular recognition should be granted them for the outstanding showing in the National Moot Court competition, sponsored by the New York City Bar Association.

Student Bar

The Student Bar Association, under the guiding hand of Vince Kirby, develops the student's professional attitude and qualifies him to move into the professional bar associations in later life. The bi-weekly newspaper, *Assault and Flattery*, which is published by the group, gives voice to the students' ideas on law problems. School parties and the promotion of harmony between faculty and student body are just a part of the undertakings of this top rated organization.

Vince Kirby, Joe McNamara, Dave Svoboda, Bob Harris, John Winters, Merrill Andersen.



Pasteur Club

Biology, as the club's name implies, is the prime point of interest of this club. It is designed not only for biology majors and minors but also premedical and pre dental students with the purpose of promoting further study of the subject. As a main feature, guest speakers were scheduled throughout the school year and among them were Dr. Clements, Mrs. Czerwinski, Dr. Donahue, Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Wilhelmj. The year's program was highlighted with a field trip to the Nebraska University museum and the finishing touch was the annual Pasteur Club picnic at Carter Lake. At graduation, the organization awards a gold medal to the biology major deemed most deserving by the biology department.



Dan Ahern, President, Mary Mooney, Treasurer, Dr. John Sheehan, Mr. Allen Schlesinger, Joy Berkheimer, Secretary.



The effects of drugs on the heart beat of a dog were demonstrated by Mrs. Czerwinski, front center, with the assistance of Agnes Novotny, Al Schwartz, and Ferne Barlow.



Dan Ahern has an attentive listener in Jeanne Batten as he explains the intricacies of the bone structure of a cat's skull.

Front Row: Joseph Piccolo, James Gabry, Pepito Zamboanga, Bill McManus, Lynn Carey.

Second Row: Tom Muller, Joy Berkeimer, Lorene Anastasi, Jeanne Batten, Reggie Carvalho.

Third Row: Paul Diers, Larry Rasmussen, Steve Schachner, Pete Cannon, John Weninger.

Fourth Row: Mark Manhart, Bob O'Rourke, Joseph Manganaro.

Fifth Row: Claire O-wald, Herman Blankenan, Emilie Baker, George Lynch, Robert Mailliard, Thomas O'Keefe, John Lambert, John Fitzpatrick



Front Row: Charles Vlach, David Mack, John Kirchner, Hing Chang, Don Croke.

Second Row: Warren Chee, Glenn Biven, Gary Thibodeau, Jerry Linder, Daniel Soukup.

Third Row: John Kilbride, James Stavosheck, Bill Hamilton, Jerry Dorwart, Mary Ann Ethen.

Fourth Row: Samo Doygan, Randolph Ferlie, Pete Wilber, Faith Ewing, Elly Peter, John Murphy, Bill Brennan.

Front Row: Thomas Husak, Leroy Even, Ronald Castellino, Alex DeMersseman, George Stavros.

Second Row: Carollo Vince, Robert Magee, Carolyn Fiala, Teresa Salvador, Barbara Conway.

Third Row: John Gowney, Ronald Wighton, Robert Krebsbach, William Kanger, William Lynch, Jr.

Fourth Row: Martin Joye, Carl Ritola, Vince Scallon.





Front Row: Marylin Redetzke, Mary Ann Ethen, Pat McDermott, Janice Wendl, Rev. R. C. Harrington, S. J.

Second Row: Beth Hughes, Don Schinzel, Jim Turner.

Third Row: Bill Kirwin, Donald Prinz, Benedict Trierweiler, Pat Kelley, Don Gard, Bernard O'Malley, Phil O'Gara, Jim Webster.

Young Democrats

Front Row: Tom Kelley; Jim Webster, President.

Second Row: Dan Lynch; Jack Lund; Janice Wendl, Secretary.



Their drooping banners cased for another two years, the Creighton arm of the Democratic Party has all but faded into a limbo of political inactivity. "Wait 'till 1960" marks the campaign grave of 1956. During the early Fall the club set forth to do what its '52 predecessor failed in doing — helping to return a winner. However, as the world of circumstances turned, it became increasingly evident that the polished phrases of Stevenson were no match for the lustre of Ike's smile. Proving, the club members said, that even before the coming of Elvis, America has no ear for music. Oddly enough, the club's influence, felt in many a strange nook on campus, even reached the *Creightonian's* editorial page, where it staged a squirrel-on-treadmill political skirmish with the opposition. No harm was done other than masticating cubic yards of hot air. Spearheading the Fall activities was Jim Webster, who stoutly did the best he could. Moderator and consoler for the group was Professor Edward P. J. Corbett.

Pep Club



Officers: Bill Hamilton, Chairman; Ken Heimes, Treasurer; Joanie Calandra, Secretary; Samo Dovgan, Vice-President; Jim Maciejewski, President; Rev. Bernard J. Hasbrouck, S. J., Moderator.



Front Row: Carolyn Drone, Ann Achott, Ann Drahota, Jerry Herdzina, Janet Hussian.

Second Row: Dick Neubauer, Mary Ann Smedes, Bill Nosek, Judy Stoltzman, Virginia Kuzelka, Reggie Carvalho.

Creighton takes pride in its great school spirit in all extra-curricular functions, particularly in regard to athletic activities. The Pep Club is to be congratulated for their efforts in being one of the prime factors in bringing this about. Membership is open to any regularly enrolled student in the University. Among their accomplishments were the first live-music dance in the Student Center, the Sock Hop after the Washburn Game, and the reserve cheering section in the gym. An event of special note was the third annual trip to a game. Thirty-five students participated in the jaunt to Milwaukee by way of Chicago for the Marquette Game to urge on the fighting Blue Jays.

Front Row: Carolyn Lauterman, Judy Magee, Coletta Denniston, Audrey Hervet.

Second Row: Joyce Quirk, Sandra Wilson, Elisabeth Nolan, Sue Offenburg, Laureen Keenan, Maureen Upington.

Third Row: Corky Herbert, Ann Dunn, Alex DeMersseman, Sue Larson, Paul Fritz.



Tri Lang Club



Seated: Jane Kolfenbach, Secretary; Barbara Harvey, Vice President, Tom Muller, Vice President.
Standing: Don Schinzel, President; Pierre Eilian, Treasurer.

Three languages and three cultures, German, French and Spanish, the three in one educational and social object of the Tri-Lang Club finds more than a hundred students taking part in its activities. Don Schinzel, assisted by Barbara Harvey, the Vice President of the French Section, and Tom Muller, the Vice President of the Spanish Section, actively lead the group in its monthly discussions. Guest speakers, and in particular Fr. Smith, added to the interest. The major project of the year was the Columbus Day Program during which Fr. Williams was awarded a citation for his outstanding work in relations between the Americas. The year's climax came with the annual spring picnic. Moderators for the club are Dr. Hans Laas, Dr. Joseph Kupcek, and Mr. Paul Sorretino.



Dr. Kupcek and Irene Sacco help themselves to some refreshment after the Columbus-Day Program.



Fr. Williams accepts his award from Dr. Laas for his outstanding work in relations between the Americas.

Communication Arts Club



Harry Dolphin, Yvonne Heenan, Fr. Reinert attend one of the annual banquets.

Out with the old and in with the new! Formed last spring to replace the Press Club, the Communication Arts Club is open to all journalism and speech majors and minors and combines KOCU and Creightonian members into one nucleus. Advocating a greater interest in communications, their monthly meetings have listed many notable speakers from the field, among them, Ken James, assistant program director of WOW-TV, Bill Drake, United Press, and Bill Ramsey newsman at WOW-TV. The members, numbering close to the fifty mark, sponsor two banquets each year. A presentation of awards for outstanding work on the two media is made each semester. One of the few organizations with two moderators, this one is well guided by Dudley Sauve and David A. Haberman, who work closely with the students, and project life and spirit into the club. Their efforts, including social activities such as the Lover's Leap Mixer, are progressing toward immediate and future goals, with big plans in the making.



David Haberman, Tom Swanson, Jack Baur, Ken James, Dudley Sauve, and Yvonne Heenan, partake in an informal discussion after one of the meetings.



Front Row: Colin Cronland, Robert Whitaker, Morris Dansky, Charles Sanders, Kent Weber.
Second Row: Bob Snipp, Dave Campbell, Gerald Petersen, Jim Johnson, Jim Uhing.

In keeping with the new look of development around the campus, the expansion of the University's engineering program reflects the country's current need for skilled engineering talent. The organization which provides for the mutual interests of the students of this new program is the Student Engineers Club, headed by Charles Sanders, Kent Weber, and Robert Whitaker. The common meeting ground of the organization gave birth and development to such activities as the Math and Physics Office benefit dance and the construction of a Homecoming float. Here, also, literature, tours, and guest speakers provide information on all fields and phases of the profession, stimulating and preserving interest in this young department.

Student Engineers

Front Row: Pete Loth, Jerry Gill, Douglas Donoghue, Jim Dworak.
Second Row: Ron Chapuran, Louis Jezewski, Bard Goedecker, Bill Fangman, Joe Dahm, David Zdan, John Haller, Jerry Douda, John Honrath.
Third Row: Richard Liebentritt, Richard Quinn, Jim McCoy, Bill Roling, Bill Nelson, Frank Mestecky, Richard Harvey, Richard Lessert.
Fourth Row: George Van Haven, Robert Donahue Jr.





Front Row: Rosemary McCaffrey, Treasurer; Gerald Durnford, Chairman; Marlee Dresson, Secretary; David Kupka, Phyllis Stranek, Tom Muller.
Second Row: Jim Glass, Jerry O'Kief, Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid, Moderator; Charles W. Sanders.

Young Republicans

With an expression of concern at the outset, the Creighton Young Republicans relaxed into Old Guard complacency as the 1956 campaign yawned to its ultimate fate. This year, under the persisting leadership of Gerald Durnford, the club undertook several politically accented projects, chief among which was the escorting of a high fidelity, long play, sound truck around Omaha, reminding the citizens of their voting right. The smoke filled rooms, wherein Douglas County Re-

publicanism flourished, was the scene, too, of other activities for the Club's fluid membership of 25. An interesting hiatus occurred during the campaign when the "Ikes" called off their undercutting efforts against the "Adlairs" to collaborate with them on a more local effort: a special public forum on the new Omaha city charter. It proved a welcome interlude. As in the past, the Y.R.C. profited from the Hawkeye insight of moderator Arthur G. Umscheid, Professor of History.

Jay Welch points out the merits of the new City Charter.



Pete Whalen and Jerry Durnford discuss the finer details of the charter.





MILITARY

Military Staff

Under Lt. Col. Robert M. Atkins the military staff, made up of army career officers and non-commissioned officers steeped in the latest military doctrines and procedures, instructed the advanced and the basic cadets of the Creighton University ROTC Regiment. In two classes and one drill period per week a precision unit by Federal Inspection in the spring evidenced a job well done.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Atkins

P.M. S. & T.



Major Thomas R. Watson



Capt. William M. Obley



Lt. Lawrence R. Franks



Lt. George M. Fukumoto

Front row: M/Sgt. William F. Schlegelmilch, M/Sgt. Leo F. Gütter, M/Sgt. Edwin K. Aasen.

Back row: Sgt. Frank Warner, Jr.; Sgt. Don C. Simonin; Sgt. Waldo Smith.





Cadet Hernandez presents Fr. Reinert with the first ticket to the Military Ball.

Cadet Col. Whelan escorts Honorary Colonel Barbara Brodersen at Military Ball.



Cadets Laska, Dawson, Brown, Mack, Durnford, Schultz, and Blatz "take ten" in the cadets' dayroom.

Lt. Col. Atkins congratulates Distinguished Military Students Gustafson, Whelan, Hernandez.



Lt. Col. Atkins with General Matthews from Fort Riley visits with Fr. Reinert.



Cadet of the Month Ralph Adams receives plaque from Cadet Lewis Nichols and Lt. Col. Atkins.



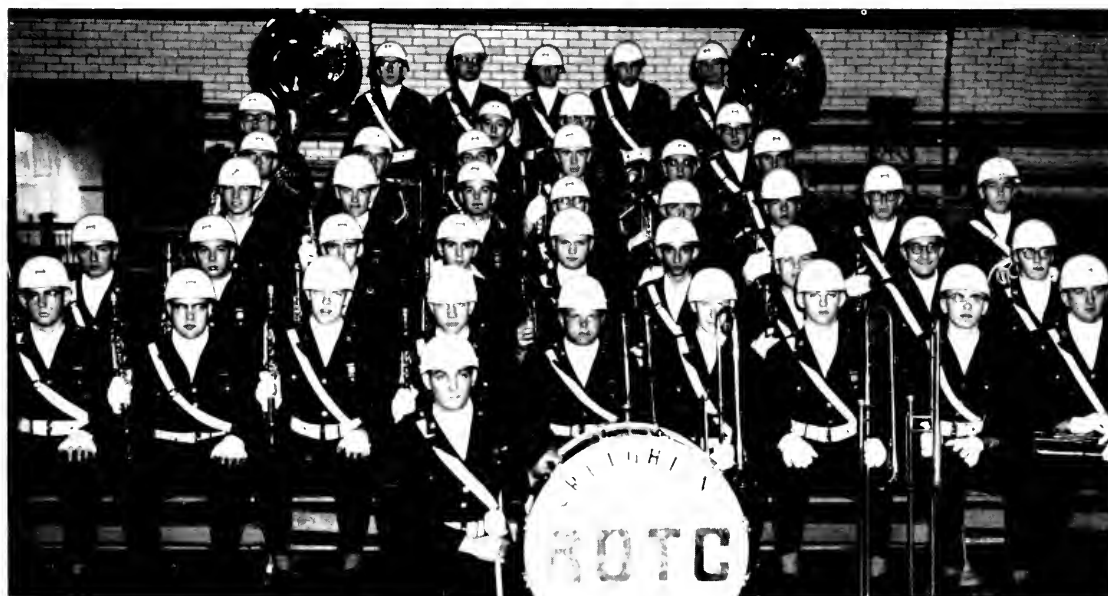
Back row: Sgt. Simonin, Howard Ako, Don Cleveland, Bill Scheibel, James Feistner.

Second row: John Slaughter, Kent Weber, Jim Tanner, Marshall Jacks.

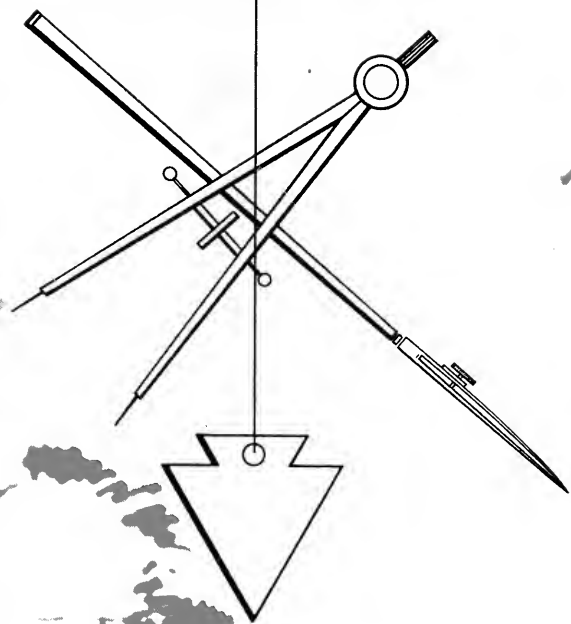
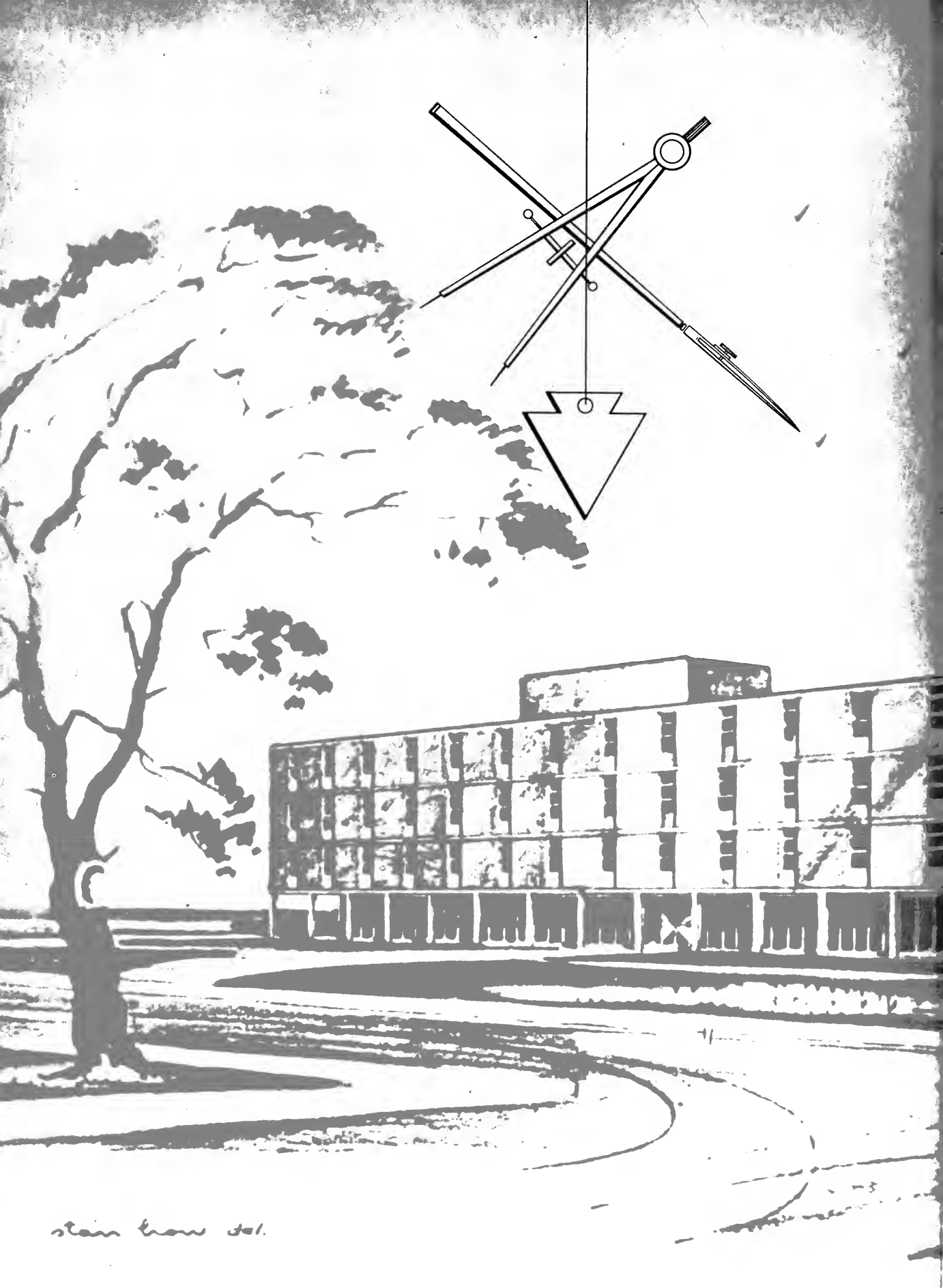
Front row: Bob Fulton, Bob Herek, capt.



The Drill Team and Color Guard march for Homecoming.



Creighton ROTC Marching Band . . . played for basketball games and Federal Inspection.



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DORMITORIES





Fr. Quinn reads the latest scoop in the "Creightonian."



Tom Clause believes in a liberal education.

A letter from home receives first consideration from George Wanek.



Wareham Hall

The best remembered of the dormitories is Wareham Hall. for into its rooms have traditionally come the out-of-town freshmen. Here they receive their first and most memorable impressions of life at Creighton. The two and three story structure in the center of the campus is occupied by some ninety of the first year men, but proctors Marvin Molacek, Don Schinzel, and Larry Weber help the busy faculty director, Fr. Quinn. The energy of the residents of Wareham has displayed itself in several committees formed for the first time this year. which decorated the Hall for holidays, sponsored a ping-pong tournament, and provided two teams for intramural football and four for basketball. Another special this year was a party sponsored by Dennis Nosal.



Sam Shurtz uses the head of Dennis Nosal as a springboard to get into bed.



Bert Manuel and Tom Lux engage in a little friendly horse play.

Gerald Peterson hands out the daily mail to Dennis Fay and Bob Recker.





Gerald Peterson, Dennis Fay, and Bob Recker discuss an upcoming dance.

Wareham Hall

Laundering is a new experience for Sam Shurtz and Mike Loesel.



Tom Auten displays his skill at the ping pong table.





The Rev. Richard D. McGloin S. J., Director of Dowling Hall.

The people situated closest to the arts building are privileged to reside here. These are the eighty-two freshmen who look to Fr. McGloin for homely advice. Proctors are Fred Green, Bill Reardon, and Joe Story. It was the fellows from Dowling who came out on top for this year's intramural basketball title.



Jerry Riley, Gene Morton, and Rod Schrag patiently wait for Gary Freund to finish his drink.

Dowling Hall

Bill Quirk, Francis Neisius, Dan Soukup, Dan Felker, John Kellogg, Leo Showers, August Bergman, Larry Kuncl, and John Grimes engage in some card playing with test books as the stakes.





John Truscott seems to have a tactical advantage over Art Toland.

Dowling Hall



Ron Hake, Jim Gregory, Ron Newell, and Leon Streit keep abreast of the latest happenings in the world of sports.



The recreation room is a favorite gathering place for Bill Faimon, Dan Tuma, Richard Muetting, George Basque, Gurney Pittenger, Bob Guinan, Dennis Lee, and Gene Duhon.



Thanks to Tom Hogan, Bob Coufal, and Charles Lock someone is going to have to sleep without a mattress tonight.



Relaxation is the keynote here. *Front:* Jim Bates, George Mosley. *Back:* Nick Kenkel, Jim Shehan, Joe Grantham, Frank Fernandez.

Joe Grantham's Scissors skill keeps the locks of Dean Schoal well trimmed.



Front Row: Hollis Brewer, Harold Hand, Don Schaefer. *Back Row:* Ron Eischeid, Paul Fee, Jim Smith, Pat Meyer, Don Kyle.



John Truscott, Art Toland, Bob Schneider, Hans Mayerhofer, Frank Fernandez, Dennis Smouse, Don Monaghan, and John Snell have decided that Jim Drahota has slept entirely too long.





James Johnson, Dave Hoover, Jack Privett, Ken Heimes, John Mesmer, and Tom Lakers take time out from studies to relax a little in the foyer of Deglman Hall.

Deglman Hall

The envy, along domestic lines, of all out of town students as well as of some of those from Omaha, is Deglman Hall, half the results of the first phase of the Greater Creighton Development Program. It is the largest as well as the newest of all Creighton dormitories.



Stuffed animals and fraternity mugs are the center of attraction for John Peck, Dick Ward, and Tom Lakers.

Deglman Hall

Don Brummer is all settled for a long conversation with a "friend."

The Rev. Bernard J. Hasbrouck, S. J., Director of Deglman Hall.





Paul Keffeler must take his punishment from Bill Hamilton, John Kilbride, and Jim Maciejewski for violating one of the hall rules

Medical students Jim Arens, Ray Nemers, Jim Bagan, and James Wenzl debate the origin of some bones.

Fred Celsi and Bill Brannen are hoping that Jim Foutch misses this shot.





Father Hashbrouck leads the evening prayer.



Ernie Pfannestiel watches as Bob Turgeon puts on the latest pop record.

Deglman Hall

Deglman Hall, which shelters its students for the first time this year, is dedicated to the late Father Francis Deglman, the longtime student counselor and unique personality around the Creighton campus. The five story dormitory on the corner of Twenty-Fourth and California is now one of the most striking buildings of the University. Its size is appreciated in the fact that some two hundred upperclassmen refer to this dorm as home. Nevertheless Father Hasbrouck, faculty director, assisted by Father Keller and proctors James Arens, James Maciejewski, Terry Arndt, and Dennis Dunn have the Hall so well organized that it has captured the title of best decorated dormitory of the homecoming.



Jim Maciejewski gives some helpful instruction to Dennis Dunn on the art of tying a tie.



Tom Lakers, Dick Ward, Ernie Pfannestiel, Bob Turgeon, Bill Hamilton, and John Egan discover that Creighton teaches some practical courses too.



John Uhl and John Char admire the latest record acquired by Dick Udouj.

Degelman Hall

A mystery program on TV attracts avid attention.



Agnew Hall



Carol O'Sullivan demonstrates how not to wear a navy cap to Fritzie McBride as Pat Goedart, Roberta Flynn, Marg Rowland, Mary Zeppelin, and Kelly Brown watch.

With the expansion of living quarters for out-of-town students has come some changes in arrangement. Agnew Hall, formerly a dormitory for first year men, is now reserved for upperclass women. Miss Carol O'Sullivan and twenty-four other illustrious young women here make a happy home for themselves under Mrs. Burger, who is housemother. Proctors are Mary Francis Nolan and Christine Caligiuri.

Front: Kay Scribner, Kathy Moylan.

Back: Kelly Brown, Dianne DuPuis, Mary Hood, Judy Mahor



Those who don't make their bed — are given this treatment by Carol O'Sullivan, Fritzie McBride, and Pat Goedart.





Sweater washing night finds Audrey Hervert, Rosemary McCaffrey, Kay Scribner, Joan Lessert, Maureen Murphy, Judy Mahon, and Lenore Savelkoul making good use of the ping pong table.

Agnew Hall

Front: Betty Bell, Audrey Hervert, Lenore Savelkoul.
Back: Rosemary Ninteman, Julie Doyle, Rosemary McCaffrey.



Front Row: Kelly Brown, Carol O'Sullivan, Fritzie McBride, Margaret Rowland.
Second Row: Betty Bell, Roberta Flynn, Joan Swanson.
Third Row: Pat Goedart, Rosemary Ninteman, Madeline Scheer, Mary Jan Zeppelin.

This is what is known as mass confusion.





Mary Hood, Barbara Braun, Kathy Moylan, Dianne DuPuis, and Joan Swanson can't decide between "The Mickey Mouse Club" or "The Lone Ranger."



In the quiet of her room Connie Walker takes a break from studies to write an important letter.

Mary Hood wonders if Joan Swanson will ever relax her vigilant watch for those who return late to the hall.





The monotony of dorm life is interrupted as Elizabeth Nolan, Sandra Wilson, Sue Offenburger, Anne Dunne, and Lawreen Keenan join in a free-for-all pillow fight.

Elizabeth Nolan, Joyce Quirk, Sandra Wilson, and Carolyn Landermann look over their record collection which ranges from jazz to classical.



Mary Hall

Sue Larson's latest joke amuses Sue Offenburger, Anne Dunne, and Lawreen Keenan.





Joyce Quirk sheepishly tries to explain to Carolyn Landerman, housemother Mrs. Brumgardt, and Sandra Wilson the reason she was late last night.

Removed from the actual classroom buildings by only a few yards, Mary Hall is nevertheless a real residence among residences. Into this domestic atmosphere come many of the first year women, who are eventually introduced to the recreation room, the study room, and even a laundry room to remind them of home. They may go on to other dorms, but they'll remember their first year at Creighton in the big white house on Twenty-Sixth Street.

Studying can be done in any position is proved here by Patsy Gerheart, Mary Ellen Donahey, and Ruth Sereika.



Theta Upsilon pledges Lawreen Keenan, Elizabeth Nolan, Pat Amdor, and Sue Larson are required to have their mascots with them at all times.



Jan Marquardt seems to be oblivious to the presence of Mary Ann Smedes, Connie Dorne, Coletta Denniston, and Maureen Upington.

There's no unhappy loser in this card game with Jan Marquardt, Carole Chaloupka, Ann Schott, Maureen Naughton, Connie Drone, Bibs Klein, Betty Chew, and Cecilia Redetzke participating.



Sarah Emily Hall

The conventional problem among students in dormitories is an understandable dissatisfaction, in a word, homesickness. Usually, however, the students come to realize that their living quarters, instead of lacking privacy, is almost as much a retreat as home, and most of them can sometime be caught referring to their dorm as "home." The intimacy that makes this feeling possible is especially shared in the smaller residence halls such as Sarah Emily, another big house, the farthest from the administration building, on California Street. Here the women students, under the counsel of Mrs. McCoy, housemother, work and study and sooner or later learn to live as at home.



Cecilia Redetzke, Maureen Upington, and Maureen Naughton relax in the rec room after supper.



Carole Chaloupka, Bibs Klein, Ann Schott, Maureen Naughton, and "friends" test the supporting strength of a bunk bed.

These happy faces belong to Ann Schott, Carole Chaloupka, Coletta Denniston, Bibs Klein, and Betty Chew.



Connie Drone, Jan Hussion, and Judy Stoltzman review the day's happenings.



Noonan Hall

On California Street, just east of Sarah Emily Hall and in a similar structure is Noonan Hall, which is somewhat unique from the other dorms. The people who reside here are mainly upperclass women and, furthermore, students who have transferred here from other schools. Especially welcome at Creighton these young women get acquainted with the University together and

meet their own singular problems together. Noonan hall, finding the usual housemother unnecessary, is nevertheless supervised by proctors. Janice Wendl and Betty Pitner hold these posts this year.

Elizabeth Sterbenz and Marilyn Redetzke bid fond farewell to Elva Ryan as she departs for home over the holidays.





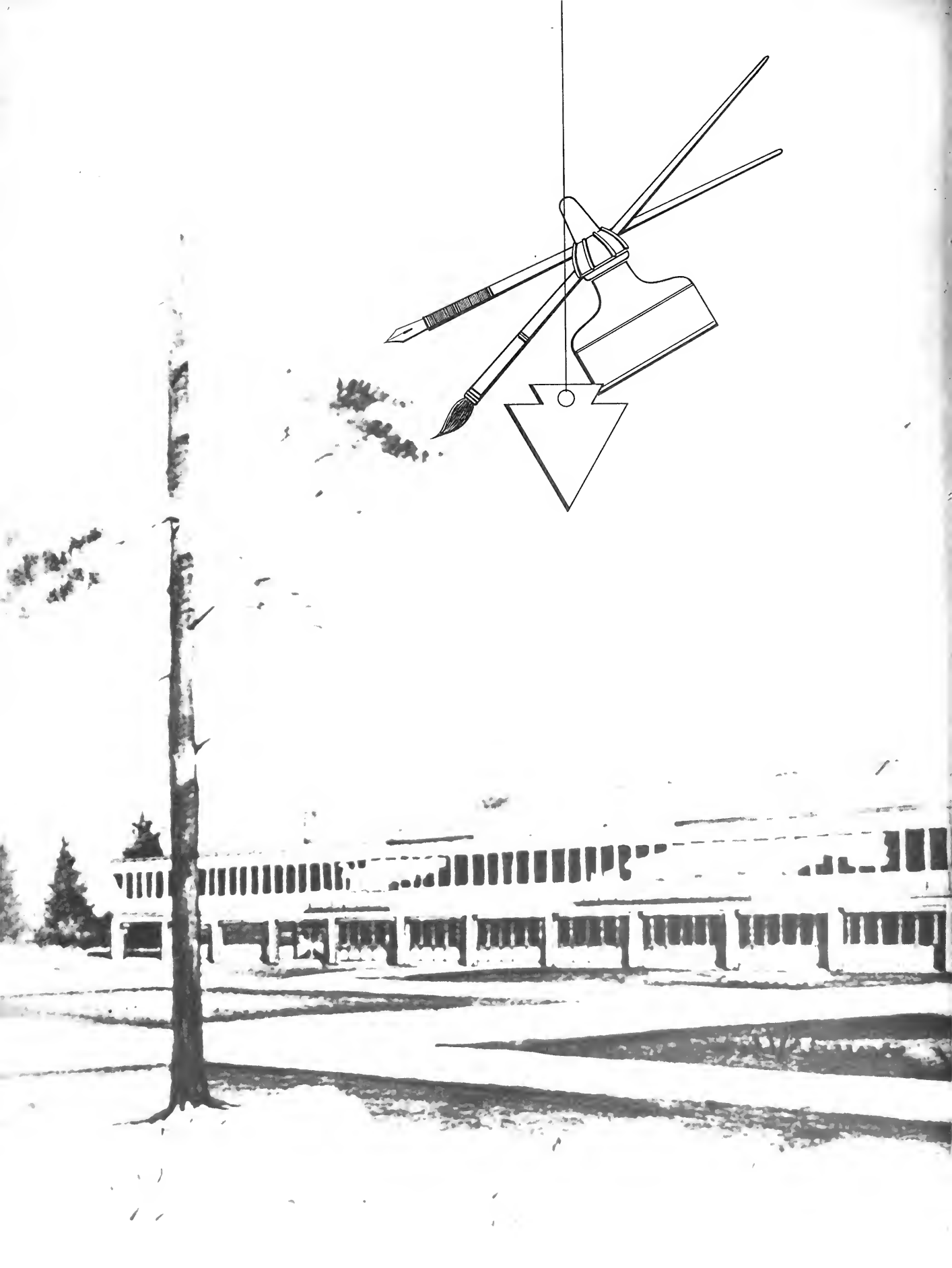
Flora Cobb finds no competition for the phone in this hall which houses only nine girls.



Mary Mooney and Janice Wendl scratch their John Henry in the sign-out book.



When the temperature goes down the blankets go on Beth Hughes and Mary Ann Ethen.





SOCIETY



HOMEcoming

QUEEN

CANDIDATES



Susan Carey
Business Administration



Sharon Palladino
Arts



Rose Marie Greco
Pharmacy



Rosemary Mara
Law



Peggy Rosse
Medicine



Jane Kolfenbach
Arts



Peggy Nolan
Business Administration



Madeline Scherr
Pharmacy



Rosemary Larkin
Dentistry



Carol O'Sullivan
Medicine



Jean Waller
Law



Ann Drahota

C

HOMECOMING QUEEN



Marilyn Egan
Xi Psi Phi



Ruth Dusatko
Phi Beta Pi

HELEN OF TROY CANDIDATES



Jeanne Jackson
Delta Theta Phi



Barbara Jelen
Phalanx



Pearl Marsteller
Phi Chi



Mary Ann Peterson
Phi Rho Sigma

Mary Alyce Robbins
Phi Alpha Delta



Sue Snyder
Delta Sigma Delta



Joan Swanson
Alpha Phi Omega



Shelia Tobin
Delta Sigma Pi





Madeline Scherr



HELEN OF TROY

MILITARY BALL

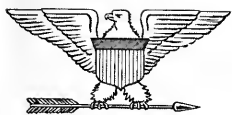
CANDIDATES



Seated: Ann Drahota, Patrica Goedert, Connie Walker, Sharon Palladino. *Standing:* Jane Kolfenbach, Mary Alyce Robbins, Joan Swanson, Mary Ann Beaton, Madeline Scherr, Barbara Brodersen, Patrica Murphy.



Barbara Brodersen



HONORARY COLONEL



Charles Bayley



Daniel Burns



Lewis Duncan

THE



Michael Early



Walter Gouger



Klemens Gustafson



Joseph McGinn

PRINCES

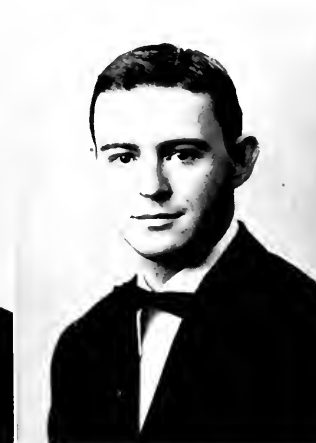
John Miller



John Rerucha



Richard Taylor



Charles Vlach



COURT



Mary Ann Bartholet



Mary Ann Beaton



Mary Ann Bertich



Regina Brannen



Colleen Eagan



Alice Fong



Lois Leibel

PRINCESSES

Kay Muldoon



Sharon Palladino



Elva Ryan



Geraldine Suiter





William Comcowich

KING CREIGHTON XXXIII





Joan Swanson



QUEEN CREIGHTON XXIII

ROSE OF DELTA SIGMA PI

Madeline Scherr



Mary Alyce Robbins



Patricia Goedert

Barbara Brodersen



Ann Drahota



Kathleen Moylan



SOCIETY SNAPS



Honorary Colonel Barbara Brodeisen and Regimental Commander, Colonel Donald Whelan.



Helen of Troy Madeline Scherr and her escort, Richard Laska.

Homecoming Queen Ann Drahota.





SORORITIES



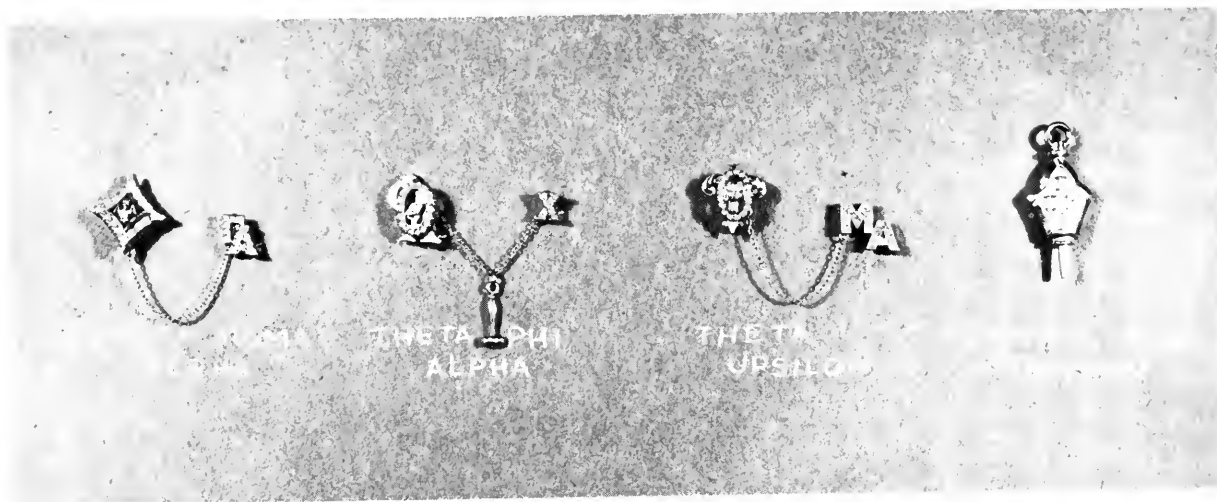
*Front Row: Sue Carey, Jeanne Waller, Kay Muldoon, Elly Peter.
Back Row: Janice Wurth, Rosemarie Greco, Sharon Palladino, Carol O'Sullivan, Alice Fong.*

Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body of Creighton's social sororities. The president, a junior and a senior member represent each of the three sororities. This group decides the dates and rules for rush season, "hell day," pledging, and initiation. Writing letters to incoming freshmen is a big summer job for the members. The main purpose of the Council is the promotion and interest of the sororities. The Council sponsors the annual spring formal for all sorority members and this year crowned a "Ulysses" as king of the ball. Officers for the year were Carol O'Sullivan, Sue Carey, Elly Peter, and Janice Wurth under the direction of Mrs. Maurine Hamilton, Dean of Women.

Mrs. Maurine Hamilton, Moderator.





AΣA

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

Alpha
Sigma
Alpha

Rose Marie Greco
President

Elly Peter
Vice President

Joan Pereira
Secretary

Erma Pettenger
Treasurer





Gamma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha began its rush season with the Chrysanthemum Tea in October. This year they had a western theme for their rush party entitled "Red Gulch." The activities of this National Social Sorority include Founders' Day in November, a pledge dinner and Christmas Party in December to honor their pledges, Initiation dinner and dance, State Day in Missouri, Installation Dinner, and visits to St. Joseph's Hospital. Their Sweetheart Dance and Mother-Daughter Brunch in May completed the year's activities. Hannah Doyle acted as Moderator, and Rev. Vincent Decker, S. J., was Chaplain.



Judy Carpenter

Yvonne Heenan

Lois Leibel

Feliksa Pabilionis

Patricia Potthoff

Janice Wurth



ΘΦΑ

CHI CHAPTER

Theta Phi Alpha



Chi Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha, National Social Sorority, received the President's Cup at their national convention last summer for being the outstanding chapter of Theta Phi Alpha. Their traditional White Rose Tea began the rush season. The pledges were honored at a dinner in October and at the Initiation Dinner-Dance in February. Various informal parties throughout the year, weekly meetings, homecoming and other campus activities, and a steak fry in May kept members busy. Theta Phi Alpha was the winner of the Alpha Psi Omega variety show for the second year in a row. The Moderator was Doris Uhing, and Rev. Norbert Lemke, S. J., was Chaplain.

Kay Muldoon
President



Phyllis Greenblatt
Vice-President



Regina Brannen
Treasurer



Barbara Brodersen
Secretary





Nancy Bayley



Mary Dolan



Marlee Dressen
Diane DuPuis
Roberta Flynn
Patricia Goedert
Joan Harmon



Gail Hartung
Barbara Harvey
Adelaide Herbert
Mary Hunt
Paula Kennedy



Mary Kestel
Mary Knutson
Jane Kollenbach
Judy Krajicek
Rosemary McCaffrey



Margaret Parish
Margaret Rowland
Lenore Savelkoul
Margaret Semin
Jeanne Waller





Theta Upsilon

MU ALPHA CHAPTER



Mu Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon, National Social Sorority, places emphasis on scholarship and activities. Their Orchid Tea and rush party began the year's activities. The pledges were honored at a preference dinner in November and at the Initiation Dinner-Dance where trophies were presented to the pledge and the active with the highest grades. Besides the annual Convocation-Day luncheon and the Valentine surprise party for the actives, there were many other informal parties. A steak fry, seniors' party, and a Mother-Daughter Brunch climaxed the year's activities. Moderator was Leona Humlicek, and Rev. Ralph Jung, S. J., was Chaplain.

Sharon Palladino
President



Joy Berkheimer
Vice-President



Mary Ellen Ruzicka
Secretary

Sue McGrath
Treasurer





Jeanne Abraham
Karen Andersen
Madeline Basan
Mary Ann Beaton
Mary Ann Bertich



Janet Bock
Susan Carey
Eleanor Daley
Alice Fong
Nancy Heggemeier



Mary Ann Janda
Eleanor Mannlein
Jill Murphy
Joanna Nelle
Agnes Novotny



Mary Pleiss
Maureen Powers
Elva Ryan
Kathleen Tuhy
Theresa Urzendowski



LNΣ

Gamma Pi Epsilon

NATIONAL HONOR

Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit honor society for women, was founded on the Creighton campus in 1951. This honor society is composed for junior and senior women who are selected for their scholarship, service, and loyalty to the University. This year Gamma Pi Epsilon sponsored a Christmas Tea for the nuns of Omaha and a concert presented by the Boys' Town Choir. Besides the initiation dinner held in the fall, this society has a brunch in early May to close the year. Mrs. Charles Hamilton is the Moderator.



Rebecca Anderson
President



Regina Brannen
Secretary
Mary Ellen Ruzicka
Treasurer



Lorene Anastasi
Mary Ann Beaton
Joy Berkheimer



Mary Ann Bertich
Patricia Buckley
Susan Carey
Corinne Farrell
Alice Fong
Lois Leibel

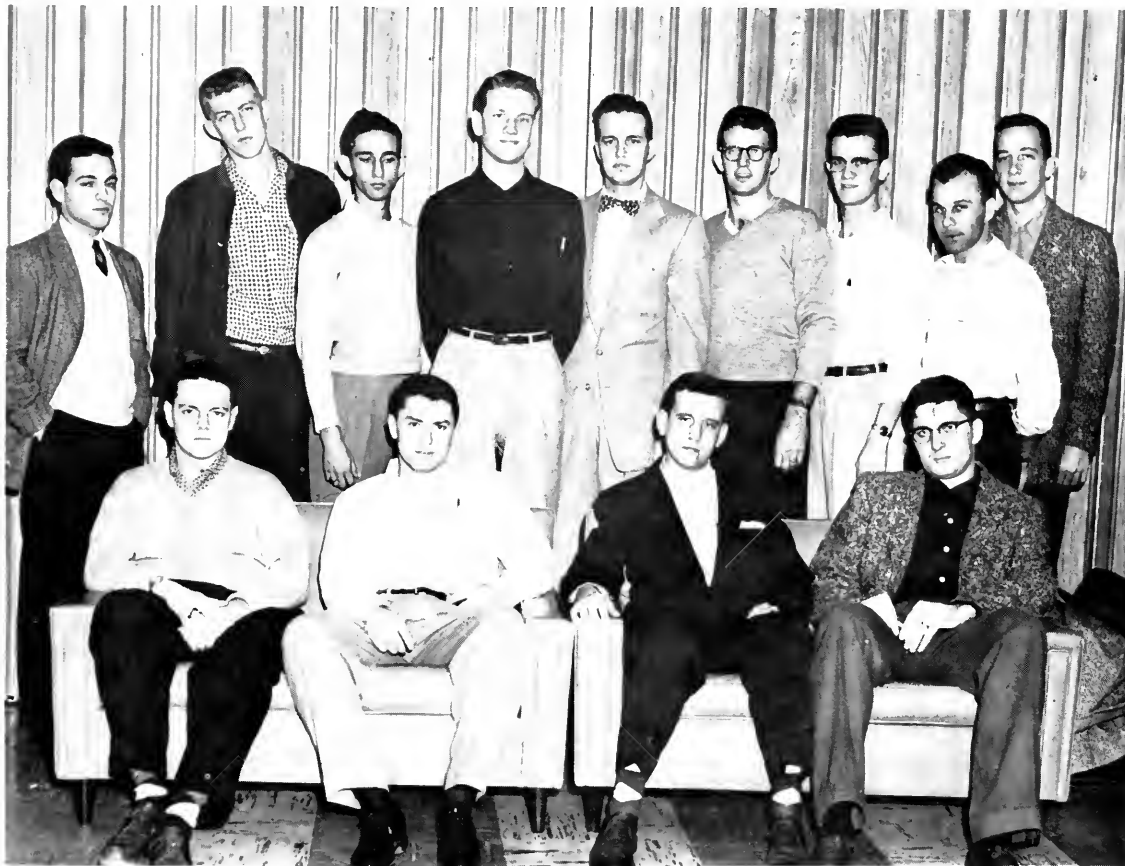


Eleanor Mannlein
Kay Muldoon
Sharon Palladino
Margaret Parish
Peggy Rosse
Irene Sacco



FRATERNITIES

Interfraternity Council



Seated: Bob Celli, Ron Mahoney, Bob Brown, Jim Schneider.

Standing: Paul Colletti, Dick Drennen, Stephen Kralik, Michael D'Arcy, Bernard Leininger, Bill Comcowich, John Buglewicz, Jim Sanduski, Don Whelan.



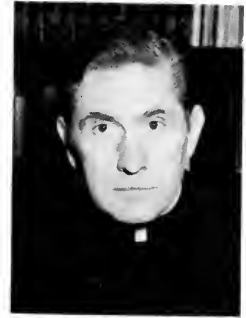
Don Whelan; Jim Sanduski, Treasurer; Bill Comcowich, President; Bob Celli, Vice-President.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of a junior and senior representative from each of the member fraternities on campus. The Purpose of the council is to coordinate activities within the fraternities. The I. F. C. Ball and the crowning of Helen of Troy is the peak of the council's work.

CREIGHTON CHAPTER

AΣN

Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary fraternity, is the organization of outstanding students. Superior scholarship, service to the school, and rank in upper one third of class are requisites for membership. The nominations for membership are made by the Dean of the colleges. The President of the University makes the final appointment. Members conduct various activities for the betterment of the entire university. The Creighton chapter was installed in 1922.



Rev. Henry Casper, S. J.
Faculty Moderator



Sabatino DiCenso



Fred Friedrichson



Richard Mikuls



Raymond Neimer



John O'Gara



Donald Schinzel

BAPΨ

ALPHA NU CHAPTER



Terry Arndt

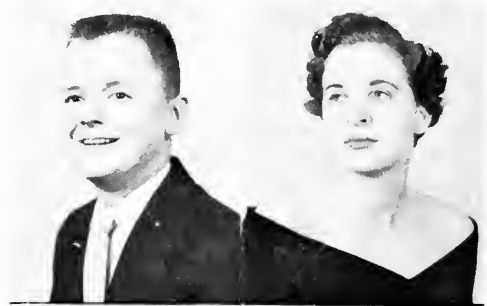
William Brannen

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary society, is a national organization for accounting majors in the upper third of their class. They conducted varied activities promoting a professional attitude among members and students. Chapter was installed at Creighton in 1953.



Dennis Buckley

Bernard Currihan



Seated: Lois Leibel, Gregory Ahart, John Uhl, Paul McCarthy. *Standing:* Jim Maciejewski, Robert Sudyka, Michael Toohey, Donald Graham, Roger Holzman.



Roger Holzman
James Maciejewski
Robert Sudyka

Lois Leibel
James Sanduski
Michael Toohey

MU PI CHAPTER

AΨΩ



Seated: Rosemary Suiter, Geri Suiter, Gail Hartung, Kay Muldoon. *Standing:* Hugh Sweeney, Dan Fitzpatrick, Marty Joye, Jack Baur, Tom Mack.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics society, is responsible for the annual "Creighton Capers." Membership is gained through points gained by participation in the society's productions. "Joan of Lorraine" and "Annie Get Your Gun" highlighted the year's activities. Various social events were held. Mr. Harry Langdon is moderator.

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Seated: Corky Herbert, Mary Hunt, Mary Ellen Ruzicka, Alice Fong. *Standing:* John Scully, Jerry Schomisch, Martin Zaccone, Tom Murphy, Dick Mikuls, Joe Von Tersch.

Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society, was founded at Creighton in 1941 to develop a professional attitude among its members in the field of pharmacy. A "B" average, strength of character, personality, and leadership are requirements for membership. An award is made to the freshman receiving the highest average in the Pharmacy College by the society in an effort to promote a true spirit in the field of pharmacy.



AKΨ

DELTA PI CHAPTER

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, is the newest fraternity on the Creighton campus. They were organized last year by Dr. Salvatore Valentino. This year they received their charter at a formal installation at the Regis Hotel on February 3, 1957. Seventy-eight people were present at the dinner, 25 members, 50 alumni members from other chapters, and 3 guests. The present officers were accepted at this installation and were installed later. Delta Pi Chapter is the 102nd chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. Their purpose is to promote individual welfare of members and to have the public appreciate and demand higher ideals in business. Their activities include dinners, tours, picnics and service to the school.



Cliff Spangler, Elwaine Imsick, President of Delta Pi chapter; Bob Long; Wiley Mitchell, District Counselor; Fred Cotter, President of Omaha Alumni chapter; Morley Thompsen, Grand President of Alpha Kappa Psi; Carl M. Reinert, S. J., President of Creighton; Wayne Shroyer, Jerry Nission.

Cliff Spangler, Fred Cotter, and Morley Thompsen were in charge of the installation of Delta Pi Chapter at Creighton.



Elwaine Imsick
 Roger Holzman
 William Rozmajzl
 Robert Kurata



President



Vice-President



Secretary



Treasurer

Vincent Beisch
 Bill Brannen
 John Davis



William Eimers
 John Fitzsimmons
 James Foutch
 Fred Friedrichsen



Edward Greteman
 Michael Higgins
 Elden Jonas
 Edward Regan



George Rejda
 Julius Sonderman
 William Stessman
 William Tripp



KAPPA CHI CHAPTER

ΑΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has as its purpose service to its members, the community, and the campus. The best known of its activities is conducting the Lost and Found service. Highlight of this year's program was an initiation banquet attended by Sidney B. North, National Secretary. At this dinner 9 new members were initiated, a recognition pin was given to John Spaulding, and a distinguished service key was presented to past President Dave Bath.



National Secretary Sidney North talks over chapter activities with President Kent Weber.



Dave Bath receives his distinguished service award.



Fr. Quinn keeps a watchful eye on a weekly meeting.



Smiling officers conduct a meeting.



Kent Weber
President



Richard Champ
Vice-President



Ronald Castellino
Secretary



Virgil Weisner
Treasurer

Rev. James Quinn, S. J.
Faculty Adviser
 John Spaulding
Scouting Adviser



Dave Bath
 Donald Boe
 Leo Boland
 Leroy Even



James Feistner
 Robert Fulton
 Thomas Husak
 Stephen Kralik



Robert Krehshach
 Jerry Linder
 Bob O'Rourke
 Lawler Peyroux



James Pruss
 George Stavros
 Lenni Suchanek
 Raymond Thompson





OMEGA CHAPTER



Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity, was founded in 1882 and was the first fraternity to restrict membership to dental students. Its purpose is for advancement and progress in the field of dentistry. This fraternity has many social highlights, such as the rush party, various social parties throughout the year, and the annual Senior party. The orange and white colorful kangaroo galloping down the street and wagging its tail was their contribution to the Homecoming parade which took third prize.



Tom Fangman, Brad Gauss, Phil Lavoie, Jose Fidel, Leo Durbin.



John Rerucha
President



Ronald Allison



Richard Bantz



Jack Belitz



Kenneth Bell



Merle Cox



Ronald Dileo



Leo Durbin



Tom Fangman



Albert Groat



David Orsinelli



John Pernich



Bob Swain



James Theisen



Be sure and get the right drill bit, boys!

ΔΣΠ

BETA THETA CHAPTER



Seated: John Dineen, Jack Weist, Tom McGowan, Mr. Ragnow, Tom Lakers, Sam Circo, Jim Tanner. *Standing:* Jack Schenman, Bill Fitzgerald, Carl Teply, Dick Braun, Howard Rudloff, George Williams, Bob Sudyka, John Pekas, Jim Sanduski, George Joseph, Jerry Holmberg.



Seated: Jack McCluskey, Chuck Bayley, John Moran, Jerry Richards, Dennis Dunn, Ben Olerich, Ken Axelson, Don Prinz, Ron Klassen. *Standing:* Tom Kirn, John O'Gara, Paul Brick, Terry Arndt, Paul Fritz, Jim Devaney, Chuck Forhan, Greg Ahart, Tom Ferguson, Tom Parks.



George, what do you want for Christmas?



Vice-President



Secretary



Historian



I.F.C. Representative

Robert Holmberg
Sam Circo
John O'Gara
Dennis Dunn

Terry Arndt
Paul Brick
John Dineen
Thomas Ferguson



Charles Forhan
Tom Lakers
Jack McCluskey
Tom McGowan



James Maciejewski
Thomas Parks
John Pekas
Don Printz



Gerald Richards
Howard Rudloff
Robert Sudyka
Michael Sullivan



James Tanner
Carl Teply
Jack Weist
Larry Welch





BRYAN CHAPTER

Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, is the oldest law fraternity on campus. It was founded in 1916. Members of Bryan chapter have an annual dinner with the Nebraska University chapter. Two of the purposes of the fraternity are to develop skill in the field of law, and to achieve high scholastic and social standing in preparation for their profession. Various activities fill the list of social events.



Front row: Joe McNamara, Tom Skutt, Bill Seidler, Tom Burke, Ted Tedesco, Pat Thorton, Paul Blatz, Lewis Strom, Bill Kennedy.
Second row: Jim Heaton, Jim Pratt, Larry Foley, Jim Buckley, John Winters, Hank Rosenthal, Norm Bradshaw, Jim Schneider, Bob Brown.
Third row: Merrell Anderson, Noran Davis, John Murray, Carr Hanev, Hank Winder, Pat Finerty, Jack Wyland, Ed Hanna, Frank Winner, Vince Kirby, Joe McGinn, Dick Aoken.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPTER

ΦΑΔ

Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, is the newest law fraternity on campus. Their purpose is to unite the efforts of the law students and form a link between graduates and students. Rush parties, dinners, movies, and luncheons give them well-rounded social activities.



Front row: Bill Caniglia, John Miller, Matt McEmery.
Second row: Jim Moylan, Bob Decker, Jim Pruss.
Third row: Steve McGill, Bill Lighe, Larry Weber.
Fourth row: Joe Barmettler, George Sommers, Dave McCarm, Bob Von Drasek, Andy McMullen.

ΦΒΠ

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER



William Wahle
President



Bernard Rudis
Vice-President



Lawrence Abruzzini
Chaplain



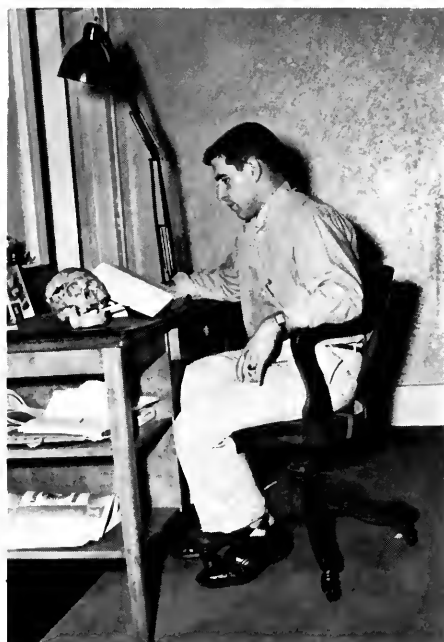
Charles Ching
Historian

Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternity, purchased a new fraternity house at 1503 Parkwilde Avenue during the summer of '56. Members who were in Omaha over the summer decorated it. Alpha Alpha Chapter celebrated its 50th year as chapter with the national organization. They encourage the members to uphold the highest standards of scholarship, conduct, and service as medical men. Activities include dinners, dances, rush parties, and an annual St. Patrick's Day party.

Seated: Mike Stapleton, Bill Wahle, Ted Irving. *Standing:* Paul Waters, Bernie Rudis, W. Wallus, Joe Broderick, Darrell Gisvold.



Norbert Baysa
Joseph Broderick
Joseph Byers
Sabatino DiCensa



Bernis Rudis enjoys a smoke with his friend.



James Galante



Darrell Gisvold



Howard McCarthy



Grover Nelson

Tony McCarthy, Jim Lewis, Sabatino DiCensa,
and Bernis Rudis, in the new Phi Beta Pi
recreation room.



PHALANX

DELTA MORAE CHAPTER



Ruben Hernandez
President

Phalanx, honorary and professional military fraternity, was in charge of numerous activities on campus, most noted being the survey and shots for polio. The annual Military Ball was a gala affair giving the junior Phalanx members a chance to show off the new U.S.A. uniform. Delta Morae chapter is the national headquarters for the fraternity.



Phalanx Homecoming float was an elephantised tank.



Jerry Durnford
Vice-President



Lewis Nicholas
Secretary



Raymond Dawsor
Treasurer

Terry Arndt
William Bear
Glenn Biven



Paul Blatz
James Brown
William Bruning



Thomas Burke
John Char
William De Moss
Dennis Dunn
Richard Dunning
King Dykeman



William Eimers
John Fitzsimmons
James Foutch
Klemens Gustafson
Robert Herek
Robert Holmberg



Gregory Jennings
Lester Kakuda
Pierrie Kelley
John Kirchner
William Kirwin
Richard Kurtz



Richard Laska
Donald Leary
John Lindsey
Tom McGowan
David Mack
Terry Macnamara



Joseph Manganaro
Patrick Melia
John Murphy
Jerry Nightengale
John O'Gara
Joseph O'Shaughnessy



John Patton
John Pekas
Roger Peterson
Raymond Pierson
Arthur Pranger
Richard Rock



Fred Scholtz
Jim Shiffer
Richard Udouj
Edward Vitthum
Jack Weist
Donald Whelan



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CHI EPSILON CHAPTER



Raymond Osecheck
Presiding Junior

Phi Chi, national medical fraternity, has as its purpose the promoting of friendship and socialbility among men of the medical profession. It is socially active and is kept busy with its rush parties, banquets, and dinner dance. Its furnished basement, jokingly called "Creighton's Hernando's Hideaway", is the Mecca of most of this activity.



Herbert Peterson
Presiding Junior



William Chandler



Kenneth Conry



William Doig



Charles Drexler



Emil Dziubinski



John Fishbach



Louis Giorgi



John Gordon



William Hohn



Paul Holzworth



Lawrence Kelly



Bernard Kratochvil



Michael La Mendola



Charlie Massaro



Frank Mork



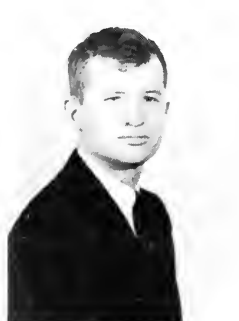
John Murphy



Rolland Pistulka



Charles Riley



James Shea



Daniel Wagner

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PHI CHAPTER



Gloria Lyman presents bouquet to Sweetheart, Mary Jane Jacobsen.

Phi Delta Chi, national pharmacy fraternity, has been on the Creighton campus since 1920. All the members are in the School of Pharmacy thus making it a professional fraternity although there is no doubt as to whether it is social or not. These "rip-snortin'" fellows are the sponsors of the annual Sweetheart Ball at which they elect their Sweetheart of Delta Chi. Among their other social activities are rush parties and banquets. Its purpose is to inspire greater ethics among pharmacists and promote a fraternal spirit among its members. There is much talk around campus about the "green" punch at their rush party.



Singer serenades Bill Wilder.



Members of Phi Delta Chi enjoying annual Sweetheart Ball.



Richard Rasmussen
President



William Wilder
Vice-President



James Dolezal
Secretary



Gerald Post
Treasurer



Jim Burns



James Giesler



Nicholas Lentz



Roger McDermott



Richard Mikuls



Marion Sani



John Siech



Joseph Story



Kenneth Welte



William Wickman



Bernie Wilson



Martin Zaccone

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ETA CHAPTER



Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, is the oldest and largest on the campus. One of their many social events of the year was a punch party attended by Hollington K. Tong, Chinese guest speaker in Omaha. At this party he was made an honorary member of Phi Rho Sigma. Seen with him in the picture is Dr. Harry McCarthy, professor of surgery; Bernie Leininger, president of Phi Rho; and Dr. Frederick Gillick, dean of the medical school.



Richert Tavlör. Richard Brennan. Paul Colletti. Joe O'Neill. Tom Hahn. Pierre Keitges. Harry Cahov. Art Liebenritt. Gabe Wilson. Jim Egan. Pat Byorth.



Bernard Leininger
President



Paul Colletti
Vice-President



Thomas Cinque
Secretary

Antoine Attalla

Don Beard

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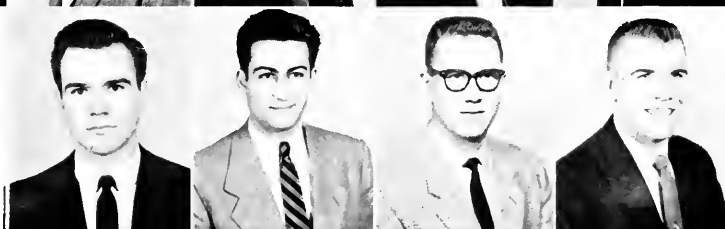
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William McCarthy
Richard Manzo
James Mills
John Monson



Phillip Mulholland
James Mullen
Leo Neiland
Raymond Neimer
Joel Notkin



Joseph O'Neil
Francis Schloeder
Gillen Steiner
Clarence Stratman
Bob Sueper



James Wenzl
Jude Werth
Gerald Wetovick
Norman Wirth
George Zerr



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ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER



A three ring circus on wheels was the Zips contribution to the homecoming parade.

Xi Psi Phi, national dental fraternity, has been on the Creighton campus since 1915. Its purpose is to promote and inspire intellectual and educational advancement and social unity among dent students. It boasts an excellent intramural basketball team. The members of this organization are commonly known as the "Zips". They won first prize for the best float in the Homecoming parade.



William Creighton
Gerald Damitio



Melvin Tekavec
Donald Fenster
Marvin Malocek

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Frank Driscoll
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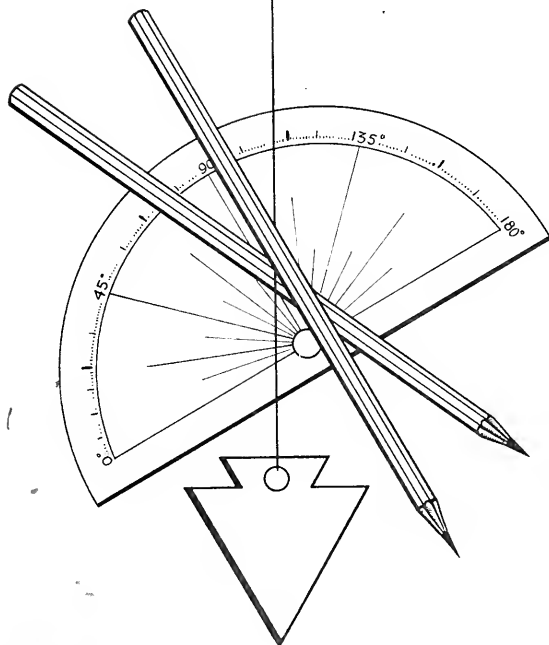


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RELIGIOUS



Arts Sodality



Seated: Jerry Kashner, Rev. Lawrence Flanagan, S. J., moderator, Charles Vlach, John Abbott.

Standing: Don Schroeder, Tom Stears, Bob Kostel, Pat Lenihan, Tom Husak, Mark Manhart, Ray Thompson, Tom Muller, Joe Pesek, Joe Tribulato, Bill Brennan, Charles Sanders, Emery Szmecsanyi, Bob Whitaker, Larry Burdick.

Under direction of Father Flanagan, the Arts Sodality put the cell system into effect this year. Alternate cell and general meetings enabled topics to be presented and discussed by all members. Themes for year were techniques in convert making and the intellectual apostolate. Projects for year included closed retreat, Christmas collection for Hungarian relief, distribution of Catholic literature in Student Lounge, and the sponsoring of group attendance at Byzantine rite mass.

Seated: Dan Crowe, Rev. Lawrence Flanagan, S. J., Larry LaChapelle, Jay Welch.

Standing: John Brown, Paul Fritz, Max Wiese, Ken Kocina, Ed Schlacter, Jerry O'Kief, Pete Wilber, Colin Cronland, Jack Mesmer, Kent Weber, John Lambert, George Lynch, Cork Schilmoeller, Jerry Micek, Don Archer, Jim Glass.



Coed Sodality



Seated: Nan Bayley, Sandra Lamb, Mary Ann Bertich, Jeanne Waller, Colleen Eagan, Donna Caldwell, Bernice Laska.

Standing: Margie Semin, Joanne Dwyer, Mardee Bremers, Mary Ann Hakel, Regina Brannen, Marcia Tyson, Betty Bell, Joan Harmon, Marilyn McCaffrey, Pat Buckley, Jeanne Wagner, Judy Hughes, Patty Quinlan, Diane Marchek, Anne Russell, Rev. Raymond Bishop, S. J.

A special project this year of the Coed Sodality under the direction of Father Bishop was learning about the history of the various titles of the Blessed Virgin. Separate meetings were held for the candidates to help them learn the rules. At Christmas the Sodality sent CARE packages to foreign countries and aided in a collection for Hungarian relief.

Seated: Maureen Upington, Barbara Conway, Coletta Deniston, Rebecca Anderson, Cecilia Redetzke, Geraldine Herdzina.

Standing: Betty Jelen, Mary Ann Smedes, Lenore Savelkoul, Phyllis Dethlefs, Pat O'Callaghan, Jo Ann Petrovich, Mary Ann McCartan, Judy Stoltzman, Mary Jane Bourke, Kathleen Rynaski, Rosemary Devine, Geraldine Brady, Elizabeth Nolan, Janet Hussion.



Business Administration Sodality



"Self-sanctification and sanctification of others." This sodality goal is well taken by the Business Administration Sodality. In addition to regular meetings, the BA Sodality has organized a noon rosary to promote student devotion to the Blessed Virgin. A Kaffee Klatch on censorship informed many students on a timely problem. High point of each year's activities is the spring dinner at which Archbishop Bergen is the guest of honor.

Seated: Jim Sanduski, Denny Dunn, Jack Scherrman, Jim Maciejewski, Sam Circo, Rev. Richard Porter, S. J.
Standing: Frank Glitter, John Pekarek, Philip O'Gara, Paul Fritz, Paul McCarthy, Don Safarik, Roger Holzman, Charles Forhan, John O'Gara, Don Prinz, John Bernica, Joe Laird, Larry Welch, Terry Arndt.

Dental Sodality



The time-pressed professional student is very likely to slight his religion. To prevent this common misfortune, the Dental Sodality again set its goal as that of fostering sound Catholic principles in its future dentists. Brief weekly meetings were conducted by prefect Mike McCann. Father McGloin, moderator, centered his talks on Catholic action in the professional field.

First Row: Dave Hoover, Mike McCann, Rev. Richard McGloin, S. J., Jack Belitz.
Second Row: Marlin Mueller, James Eischen, William Gress, James Glivar, James Cunningham, Lawrence Huber.
Third Row: Frank Cowalt, Thomas Boyle, Terry Sullivan, Phil Cuba, Chuck Orth, Kenneth Bell, Thomas Plank, Bob Walsh.
Fourth Row: Paul Loos, Tom Fangman, Dennis Morgan, William Killoy, Jim Keefe, Ralph O'Connor.

Student Choir



Front: Geraldine Herdzina, Mary C. Huse, Bibiana Klein, Mary McCain, Bernice Laska, Audrey Hervert, Elva Ryan, Rosemary Suiter, Geraldine Suiter. *Back:* Bill Nosek, Don Kyle, Douglas Donoghue, Raymond Thompson, Charles Druse, George Kocsis, Gerald Durnford.

Front: Jeannette Marquardt, Mary Bruning, Elizabeth Nolan, Phyllis Stranik, Catherine Paluka, Carolyn Drone, Marlee Dressen, Cathy Williams, Terry Boos, Judy Mahon, Cece Redetzke, Mardee Bremers, Barbara Conway, Mary Alice Robbins, Sue Larson, Ann Dunn, Ann Schott, Carla Anderson. *Back:* Larry Burdick, Don Schroeder, Fred Schneider, Don Kyle, Douglas Donoghue, Randy Ziegler, Tom Morrissey, Marty Gardner.



Front: Francis Neisius, Charles Forhan, Margaret Jacks, Mary Mooney, Margaret Huse, Margaret Mary Williams, Dolores Linnenkamp, Leonard Suchanek, Joseph Tribulato. *Back:* Edward Sierba, Don Gard, Don Cleveland, Charles Miller, George Wanek, Douglas Donoghue, Bernard Kenealy, Gene Schroeder, Alan Masek, Connie Mulherin, Vernon Hattrup, Dick Ward, Tom Stears, Don Kyle, George Thompson.



Director Bob Weber pinpoints a note.

Every student body contains a few exceptional voices and many above-average voices. The student choir, under Bob Weber, blends this talent into a delightful unit. As a result, the student masses each week exhibit extra solemnity. In addition to these weekly offerings, the choir presented two concerts — "An Evening of Popular Encores" and the traditional Holy Week program. Special caroling appearances were made at the Union Station and at several hospitals.

Medical Sodality



Since morality and medicine cannot be divorced, the medical profession sorely needs outstanding Catholic doctors. With this in mind, the Medical Sodality seeks to add the polish of Catholic thinking to the medical mind. Weekly meetings are designed to accomplish this via appropriate talks from Father Finn. Members seek to foster a religious spirit throughout the school.

Seated: Norberto Baysa, Rev. Edward E. Finn, S. J., William Hohn, John Gordon.
Standing: John Kestel, Fred Green, Richard Bolamperti, Ken Conry, Phil Mulholland, Jerry Pucelik, James Elston, Lynn DeMarco, Paul Holzworth, Armand Choquette, Jerry Griffin, Stephen Haug, Sebastian Pirruccello.



Front: Vince Kirby, Rev. J. Virgil Roach, S. J., Dick Croker, Jim Schneider.
Back: Pete Frenzer, Norman Bradshaw, John Miller, Jim Heaton, Jim Moylan, John Winters, Bob Mulvihill, Joe McGinn.

Law Sodality

The retreat is the most important single event of the school year. To see that law students have an opportunity to make the best retreat possible, the Law Sodality sponsors a closed retreat each fall for interested students. It is hoped that this practice will set a precedent for other professional schools. Weekly meetings give ample opportunity to see that the principles of the retreat are kept constantly in practice.

Acolytes

The Mass is the greatest of all sacrifices. The student acolytes, kneeling at the "foot of Calvary," enjoy the highest privilege attainable by a layman — assisting the priest in his divine offering. Instruction in serving is made available for all male students who have never had the privilege to serve. Student Masses each Thursday and Friday make this privilege reality.



Front: Randy Ziegler, John Fitzpatrick, Dave Bath, Dan Crowe.
Back: Charles Vlach, Gene Gauron, Bernard O'Malley, George Lynch.



Front: Ken Kocina, Dick Champ, Larry Welch, Emery Szmezsanyi, Kent Weher.
Back: John Slaughter, Jim Travnicek, John Krall.

Pharmacy Sodality

Corporal and spiritual works of mercy are both essential sodality requirements. The Pharmacy Sodality has taken these requirements to heart. Main projects for the year were the collecting of drugs for distribution to needy families and a series of discussions on preparation for marriage. Intended to produce pharmacists who are well prepared to take their places in a profession of responsibility.



Front: Roger Mc Dermott, Dick Mikuls, Alice Fong, Dick Ruzicka, Bob Mills, Bill Wilder, Ken Welte, Rose Greco, Joan Pereira, Joe Von Tersh.
Back: Jim Burns, Tom Murphy, Martin Zaccane, Bob Herek, Allan Petricek, Rev. Eugene H. Kessler, S. J., Bernie Wilson.

Sodality Union



From the experiences of one, all benefit. Using this principle, the Omaha Sodality Union attempts to coordinate methods and activities of the twelve Omaha sodalities. Monthly meetings revolve around group discussions intended to improve individual sodalities through the sharing of ideas. Highlights of this year's functions were Marian Night, the reception of the candidates by the Archbishop, and the Catholic Student Congress at Duchesne, discussing "The Catholic Graduate and the Parish."

Seated: Rita Prucha, Monica Dimants, Sally O'Connor, Mary Frances Hunt, Dan Crowe, Julie Ryan, Sharon Farrell, Grace Bruno, Charles Vlach, Rev. Lawrence Flanagan, S. J., Marjorie Cramer, Gwanetha Metz, Donna Caldwell, Regina Brannen, Colleen Eagan, Mary Ann Douda, Sandra Lamb.
Standing: William Hohn, Michael McCann, Dick Bolamperti, Tom Plank, Jerome Kasher, Don Prinz, James Maciejewski.

Xavier Forum



Many of us forget the most valiant Christ-bearer — the missionary. He is ever in need of spiritual and temporal assistance. This he receives from the Xavier Forum. Monthly meetings give visiting missionaries a chance to impress their cause on the minds and hearts of the members — both student and graduate. These impressions are taken to heart in the form of unmeasurable aid given by the Forum — spiritually by special prayers, masses, and novenas; temporally, by cash offerings and a very successful Christmas clothing drive.

Seated: Doris Pettinger, Rita Ryan, Regina Brannen, Joyce Houtby, Donna Wright, Rosalina Baysa, Jeanice Schott, Alberta Luecke, Jeanne Waller, Marilyn McCaffrey, Lorene Anastasi, Norberto Baysa, Mrs. Margaret Hall.
Standing: James Eischen, Charles Ching, Pete Zani-boauga, Rev. Lawrence Flanagan, S. J., Nicholas Dietz, John Begley, Bill Pettinger, Oliver Prinz, Hing Chang, Rev. John Crafton.

To

Jesus



Student Union consecration.



Archbishop Bergen blesses students at Mass of The Holy Ghost.



The Sacred Presence.



Father Roach delivers sermon at Mass of Holy Ghost.

Through

Mary



Father Ryan distributes Communion at student Mass.





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ATHLETICS





1956-1957 Varsity — *Front Row:* Team Manager Rollie Niehaus, Don Brummer, Jack Green, Dick McMahon, Bob Van Zeeland, Dan Simon, Bob Gibson, Jim Maher, and Jim Berry. *Back Row:* Head Coach Tommy Thomsen, Bob Kelley, Leroy Hoden, Wayne Muenster, Doug Klanderud, Dick Harvey, Jack Mesmer, Rodger Rosenquist, Pat Adley, and Assistant Coach Bill Fitch.

70	Westmar	47
59	South Dakota	45
67	Drake	40
69	Colorado State	34
65	California Poly	51
60	St. Bonaventure	70
69	Gannon	61
76	Western Ontario	49
53	Cornell	72
71	Omaha U.	54
63	St. Michaels (Vt.)	58
66	St. Thomas	38
74	Drake	60
53	Phillips Oilers*	79
56	Marquette	67
67	South Dakota	90
74	Washburn	52
85	Morningside	59
80	Morningside	31
76	Air Force Academy	49
79	Omaha U.	67
70	Oklahoma City	97

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* exhibition game

The 1956-1957 season was a profitable one from any angle. The team beat some good teams but lost to a few better ones in compiling a fifteen won six lost record. In only his second term on the Hilltop, Coach Tommy Thomsen has given Creighton its best basketball season in fifteen years. Highlight of the season was the spotless home record in which the Bluejays dusted off eleven straight opponents. Starting with Westmar and continuing right down to the Air Force game, Creighton was so superior to its visiting foes that no one of them came closer than fourteen points. Blue fans welcomed the news that their school was invited to become a charter member of a new conference which was intended to include all the nation's court powers that are now campaigning on their own. Marquette, Regis, and Oklahoma City would join Creighton in creating the Western division of the loop. Unfortunately, the league is still in the formative stage, and conference relations could not be established until the 1958-1959 season.

There is no question about the fact that our next year's club will miss Bob Gibson and Dan Simon. The colorful Negro lead this club in every department, and Simon was a particularly handy man to have around. With the return of Jim Berry, Bob Van Zeeland, Dick Harvey, Dick McMahon, Don Brummer, and Jack Green, the team will not lack a solid nucleus around which to build. Rebuilding is generally a slow process, especially when a school is trying to come from nowhere, and yet Creighton has come a long way in the past two years. Who knows where we'll be in two more years?



Father Norbert J. Lemke, S. J., Faculty Moderator of Athletics, was seldom caught standing still. Besides his duties concerning the varsity, he also assumed the role of moderator of the Student Board of Intramural Athletics. He proved himself to be a tireless worker for the betterment of the intramural program.



Athletic Director J. V. (Duce) Belford has given thirty-four years of his life to Creighton and Creighton athletic teams. The many trophies assembled during his reign at Creighton are displayed throughout the athletic office. He was the principal figure behind Creighton's efforts to join a new conference.

The winning combination of Assistant Coach Bill Fitch and Head Coach Tommy Thomsen spearheaded Creighton's finest season in the past ten years. Migrating here together from Coe College, the youthful duo have launched Creighton on a new era in basketball. In two years, they have again put Creighton on the basketball map of the country.





A little leverage from the backboard is all that "Gibbie" needs to shoot over a Coyote's outstretched hands. Jim Maher (9) casts a wary glance at two South Dakotans while getting an eyeful of the Gibson form.

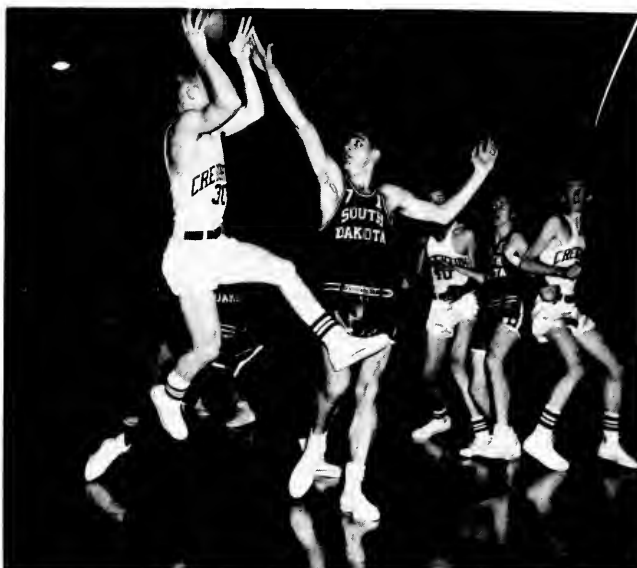
Homecoming, a la 1957, provided the Jays with an opportunity to score their most impressive victory of the season. It was simply a case of a wide-awake ball club capitalizing on every South Dakota miscue as Creighton swamped the future North Central Conference champs, 59-45. The win was just as easy as the score indicates with the Thomsenmen riding a 32-16 crest at intermission, and for all practical purposes, that was the ball game. The Coyotes were fresh from an upset victory over Wisconsin and Omaha fans envisioned the worst for Creighton, but the worst never had a chance to

develop. Bob Gibson signalled the start of another fine year as he rang up eleven points the first half, then turned playmaker. The addition of freshman Dick Harvey and Bob Van Zeeland added a pleasant appearance to the perennially height-starved Jay quint. An adequate bench permitted Coach Tommy Thomsen to substitute more freely than in the past.

A little later in the season, South Dakota's Coyotes gained sweet revenge as they devoured the Jays at Vermillion, 90-67. At this time South Dakota sported a 12-2 record, and wasn't to be denied in its effort to even the score.

CREIGHTON
SOUTH DAKOTA

59
45



Jim Berry meets with quite a bit of opposition in his efforts to get off a shot. Berry, quarterback and set shot artist of the club, developed into a high scorer on the squad, second only to Bob Gibson.



The Coyotes are caught flatfooted enabling Dan Simon to tip in a rebound, but not without the invaluable assistance of Hiram. Dandy Dan, though only six foot one rebounded as well as most men several inches taller.

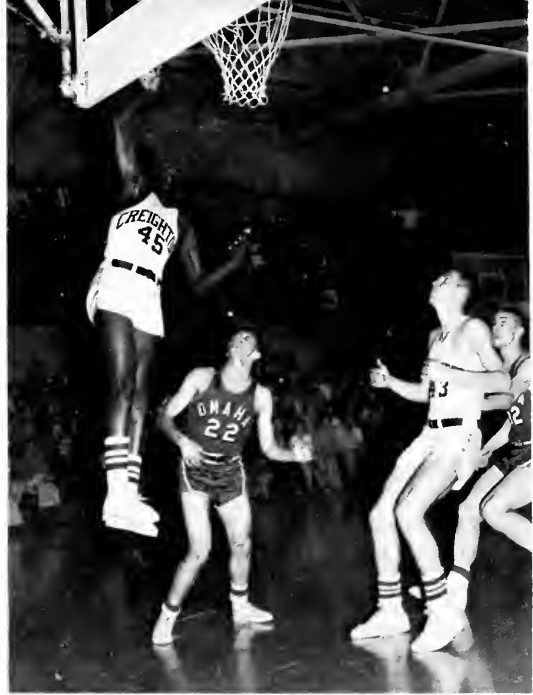


Dan Simon, though not a notoriously high scorer, was one of three top rebounders on the squad. Here he scraps with three Indians for a rebound. Chances are he got it too.



The Creighton eagers, returning from their longest road jaunt of the season, added another chapter to the Omaha University story with a 71-54 victory. The win marked the Blues eighteenth triumph in nineteen starts against the Indians. Surprisingly enough, the Creightons won with Bob Gibson functioning at reduced efficiency as he contributed only ten points to the cause and watched half of the game from the bench. Emphasizing the balance of the team, Bob Van Zeeland and Jim Berry took charge marking thirty-two of the seventy-one scoreboard points. Three Omaha starters fouled out early enabling Creighton fans among the packed house to breathe easily long before the finish. After a 40-26 first half, Coach Tommy Thomasen platooned his troops, content to match the West Dodgers point for point.

Gibson was his old self the second go-round as his twenty-nine points led the Jays to a 79-67 repeat. Creighton still remains undisputed city champion.



Bob Gibson drives in for one of his celebrated lay-ups while Don McMahon poises for the rebound that never comes. Gibson was the guiding light of the team all season with his play at times approaching the spectacular.



CREIGHTON
OMAHA

71
54

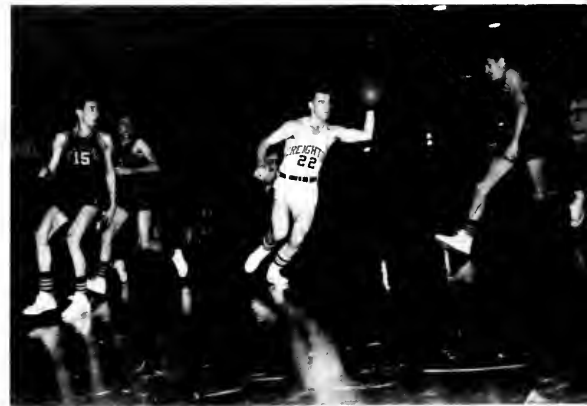
Dick McMahon get two points the easy way on a perfect set-up from Dan Simon. In the absence of a big scorer, the team depended upon a balanced attack throughout the year.



CREIGHTON
ST. MICHAELS

63
58

Creighton slipped by the Polish Falcons of St. Michaels College, 63-58, for their ninth win in eleven starts. The victory, tabbed by the stunned spectators as the greatest comeback ever seen in Omaha, saw the Jays down by 26-4 in the early milling and 32-23 at the half. The Vermont champs from Winooski Park appeared sure winners on their deadly field goal shooting and superior rebounding, but Creighton did an about-face the second half from their 9-35 shooting average to win with room to spare. As usual Bob Gibson led Jay point-makers with twenty-two counters, though Dan Simon's eleven and Dick Harvey's ten plus his fourteen rebounds were prime factors in the comeback. Oddly enough, Creighton outshot from the field by twenty-two, to nineteen, won the game from the free-throw line cashing twenty-five to the Falcons fourteen. This was the only meeting of the year between the teams, and marked the second straight year that the Blues had won a squeaker.



Don Brunner means business as he drives between three St. Michael defenders. The Falcons allow Don a respectful distance when he palms the ball down the floor.

Hiram, Creighton's secret weapon, snares a rebound from a soaring Falcon while Bob Van Zeeland hangs suspended in air staring in wonder.



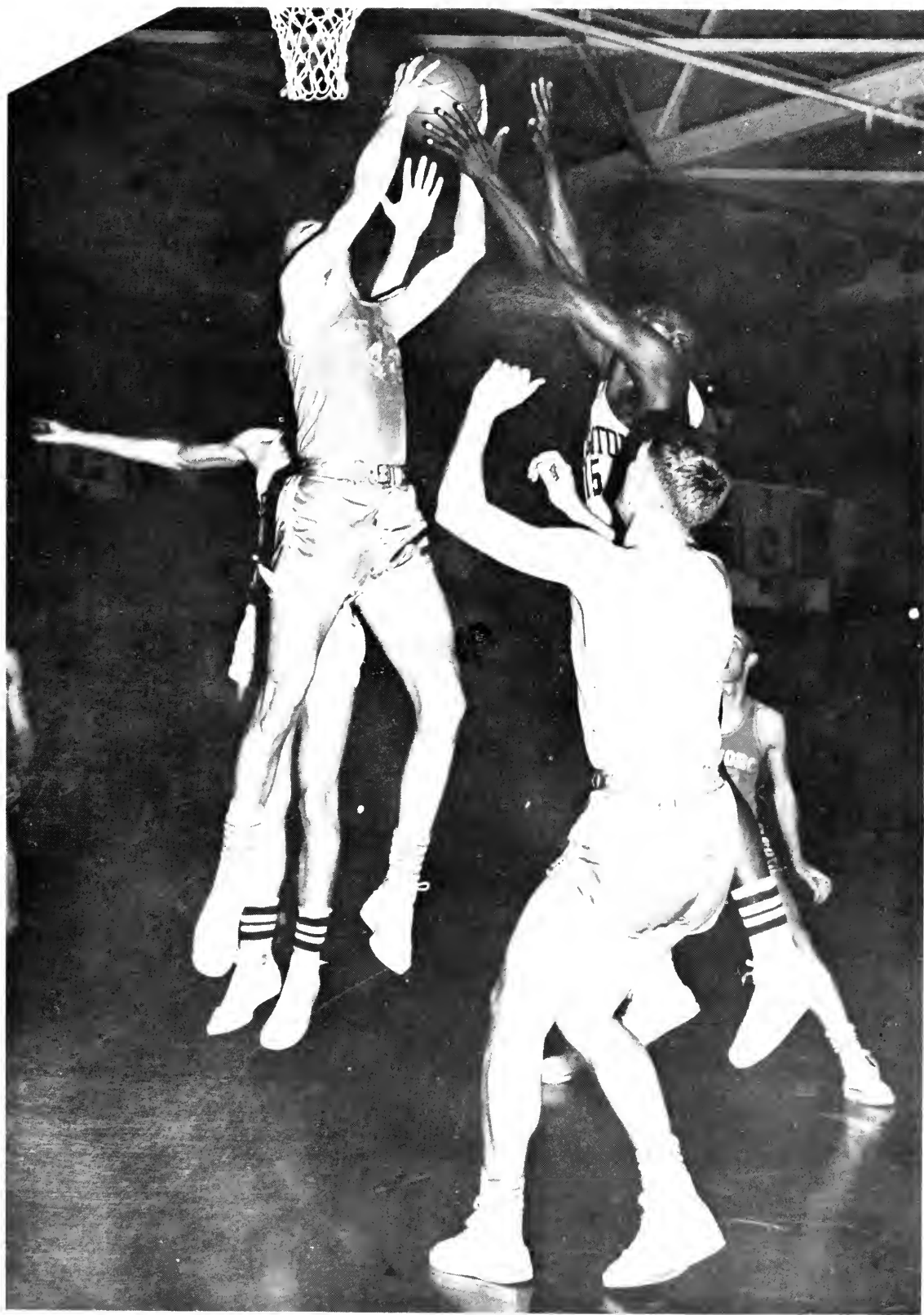
Dan Simon and Don Brummer zero in on the target, a pilot-to-be, who seems to be anxious to get rid of that ball. Close ball-hawking like this enabled Creighton to run up the third best defensive mark in the nation.

Creighton closed an all-victorious home season making the Air Force Academy its eleventh straight victim, 76-49. The Bluejays took command early, nabbing a 16-2 advantage before the Coloradans realized what had hit them. Bob Gibson and Jim Berry gave the Flyboy's Creighton's typical one-two punch with eighteen and sixteen points respectively. The Academy also presented a two man show as Bob Beckel and Don Wolfswinkel provided thirty-nine of the visitors' counters. Dick Harvey, consistently improving every game, outhawked the Falcons time and again to control both boards. The win marked the final home appearance of Creighton's two graduating seniors, Dan Simon and Gibson. The Jays convinced the dignitaries among the crowd that they were far superior to anything the Airmen had to offer.

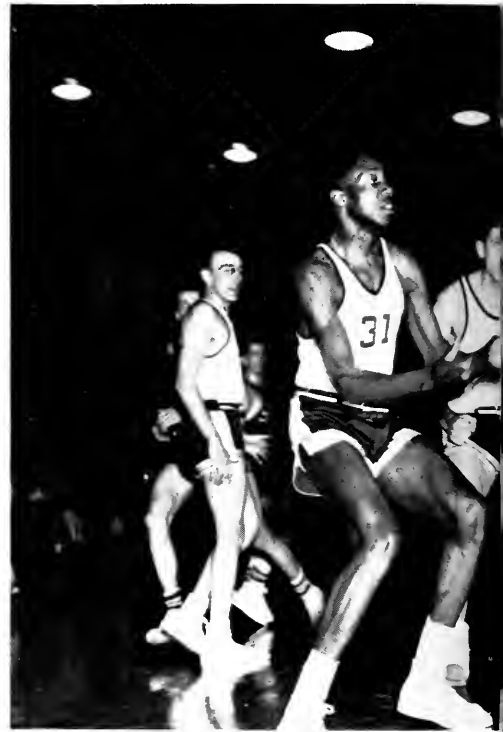
CREIGHTON	76
AIR FORCE ACADEMY	49

Shades of football — Bob Gibson tries an end run well protected by the advance blocking of Dan Simon. Gibson finished his brilliant three-year career with 1,272 points.





The Jays Take



Off go the Bluejays carrying Creighton's name to a foreign court. The Jays road mark didn't match their eleven for eleven performance at home since they dropped six of ten on the road. It must be said in their defense that the caliber of opposition met on the road was a little superior to what they encountered at home. The hours go slowly on a bus before a big game, but they went slower still when the Blue basketballers emerged on the short end of the score.



To The Road



The standard time killers are sleeping, card-playing, singing, joke-telling, and daydreaming. Those daydreams are by far the most dangerous since the scoreboard couldn't possibly record the twenty points that each player would get that night. Wins on an opponent's floor are hard to get and are more an indication of the team's strength. That ten-point home floor advantage is tough to overcome.





The Little Caesars: *front row, left to right:* Charlie Convery, Paul Meister, Frank Zitka, John Bolamperti, Bill Connolly, Carl Ciani, and Don Moran. *Back row:* Dick Rynaski, Frank Tomcykowski, John Putnam, Jerry Dugan, Dick Hartman, and Dick Cummings. In the front is the team's mascot, George Connolly.

Intramural Football

Football this year was like football any other year except that there were three times as many teams, three times as much interest, and much better coordination at the top. The football season marked the Student Board of Athletics initial venture into the administration of the intramural program. To say the year went off without a hitch would be stretching the truth. But to say that the SBIA didn't provide the best intramural program ever seen at Creighton would be a worse misstatement. The SBIA may have been new to football, but the Little Caesars certainly weren't as they walked off with third consecutive school championship. The Caesars slapped the hall champion Tigers 21-19 and buried the Frat champion Zips 33-6. It finally took a team of all stars to end the Caesar's three-year victory skein.

Jack Gillis (41) gets set to remove the last obstacle between the ball carrier and the goal line.



Jerry Lucas, Gene Gauron, Chuck Maxwell, and Bill Doig united under the leadership of Father Norbert Lemke, S. J., to form the Student Board of Intramural Athletics. The student quartet took over the complete administration of the intramural program.



This intramural defender is caught going the wrong way at the wrong time.



Touching this ball carrier with two hands below the waist isn't as easy as it may appear.



Jerry Dugan demonstrates that championship form that has brought the Little Caesars three titles in three successive years.



INTRAMURAL



Dick Mikuls outwits Don Kyle for two points.

The biggest intramural sport, in point of numbers, turned out to be basketball. Nary a student was to be found on campus who wasn't competing on one team or another. The huge turnout of forty teams, the largest ever recorded in the history of the school, was a splendid endorsement of the SBIA program. The bumper crop of teams was split into three leagues, Interball, Interfrat, and Independent with two divisions to each circuit. The league champions Dowling Ducks, Delta Sigma Delta, and the Five Aces along with the runnersup in each division entered the post-season tournament to determine the school champion. The Five Aces broke the three year monopoly of the Zips as they snared the trophy from the dental school and deposited it in the medical school. The runnerup Cardinals extended the Aces to the limit, finally succumbing in the final fifty seconds.



Phi Delta Chi meets Blood Alley in a first round tournament game.

BASKETBALL



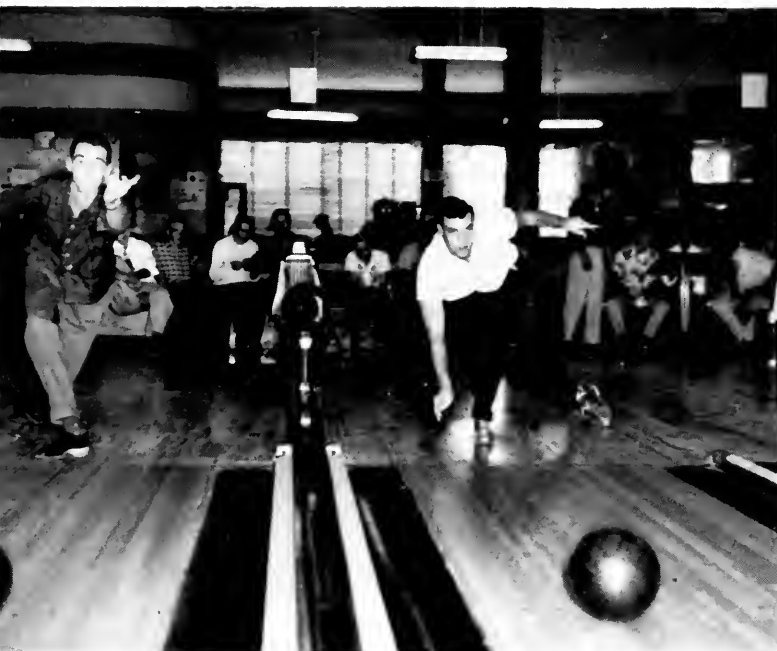
The ball must have gone through the hoop because no one's jumping for a rebound.



Things are getting pretty congested over in that corner.

Blood Alley put on a great three-man show after two of their starters had fouled out. The fewer men they had, the better they played.





How it looks to the pins. A typical view of Creighton bowlers competing for individual honors in the Intramural sport.

BOWLING



Though far from a classic league, student bowling took a back seat to no one for keen competition and good sportsmanship. Everyone who took part made fifty-nine new friends during the year.

For those of us who chanced by the Parkway Bowl on Sunday afternoons this year greeted by one of the noisiest of intramural activities: Bowling. In gestation from early October until the middle of May, two bowling leagues matched pars, spares, and strikes on their way to a season of enjoyment. House of Joseph rolled off first honors during the initial round of the year. They did so by guttering the runnerup team, RBC'S. With many of the league's top bowlers The Creightons cocked a snook at the Muny U. bowling team between semesters and, sad to relate, did not cop team honors. All the bowling activity took its rightful place in the school's intramural schedule. Scads of interest was aroused, so much so that league members commenced to wonder when they might return to the campus for their weekly games. The convenience of rolling games on the school's own alleys, now buried by ROTC classroom instruction, would go far in revitalizing the intramural program.

Perseverance pays off. The first round champion House of Joseph Quartet, *standing*: Floyd Virant and Gene Gauron; *kneeling*: Charles Vlach, and Bernard O'Malley.





Pat Lenihan, top long distance runner, pounds the cinders down the home-stretch.



Four intramural hopefuls toe the line in preparation for a grueling 440 yard run.

TRACK AND SWIMMING

With the incentive of further broadening the range of intramural sports offered at Creighton, the Student Board of Intramural Athletics sponsored fall meets in track and swimming. The events served to indicate the top prospects for a revival of varsity track and varsity swimming teams. The record number of entrants in these, as well as in all other intramural sports sponsored during the school year, pointed out that the Creighton student is at heart an athlete. The more sports offered, the greater the number of students participating. Spring intramurals included a handball tournament, a softball league, a golf tournament, and a tennis tourney. All in all, more students turned out for intramurals this year than in any other in the history of Creighton University.

Seconds seem like minutes waiting for the starter's gun to give rise to action.



The scorer's table becomes the center of attention following each event as everyone is anxious to learn who won and in what time he finished.



George Kocsis attempts to drag a bunt in an effort to bring home Harry Meister on the squeeze play.



The entire Hastings College infield converges on the loose ball to throw Meister out at the plate.

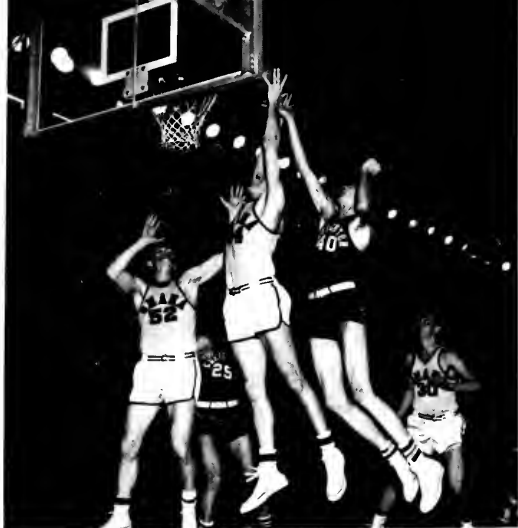
BASEBALL

For the first time in many a year, the diamond corps entered spring practice without Duce Belford at the helm. Coach Bill Fitch attempted to extend the winning ways of the basketballers to the diamond as he assumed the head coaching reins. With returning vets Bob Gibson, Grant Yates, Ted Thull, Don Brummer, Jim Berry, and Carl Ciani, the novice coach was more than a little optimistic about

the Bluejay chances of copping the Midwest Baseball League honors and the resultant trip to the NAIA play-offs away down south in Texas. Considering the unpredictable Omaha springs and the team's lack of proper facilities, the Creightons have done well to finish in the first division every year since their entry into the conference. The league diet of Midland, Concordia, Dana, Nebraska Wesleyan, and Hastings plus outside games against the Lincoln Air Force Base, North Dakota, and Omaha University comprises the season schedule.

First Row: Bob Gibson, Grant Yates, George Kocsis, Bill Connolly, Don Brummer, Carl Ciani, Rodger Rosenquist. *Second Row:* Mike Shey, Bernie Madden, Jack Roncka, Mel Thomason, Terry McAndrew, Jim Berry. *Third Row:* Leo Armatas, Frank Zitka, Rollie Schrank, Ted Thull, Jim Drahota, John Lingle, and Coach Bill Fitch.





Even the home floor provides no respite for Omaha University from the Creighton domination



Creighton's cheerleaders combined acrobatics with hysterics at all the home games.



Bob Van Zeeland scrambles for the elusive oval against Washburn's Ichabods.

GAMES IN REVIEW



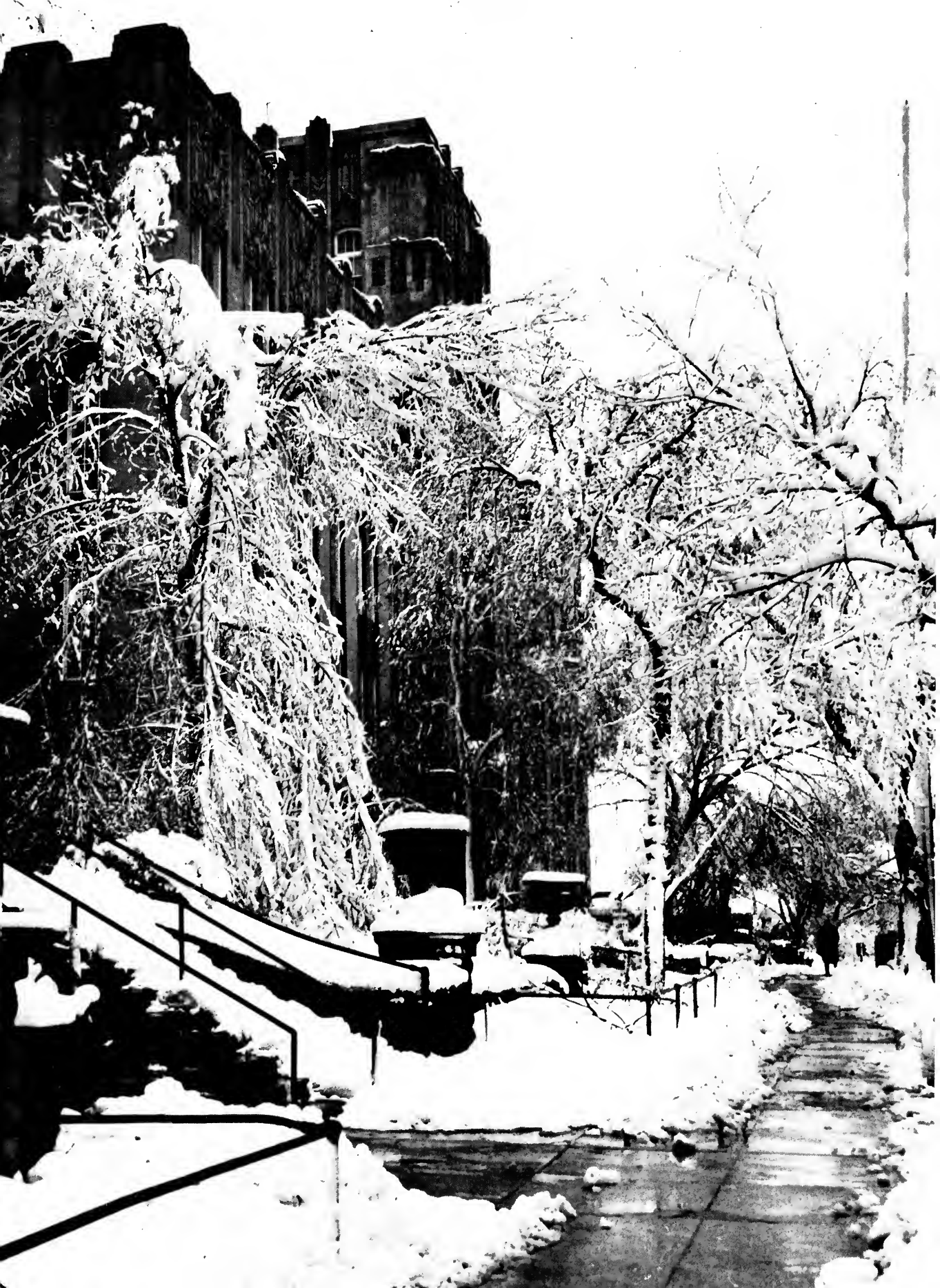
A faithful servant of Creighton receives a tribute from the Omaha Sportscasters Association.

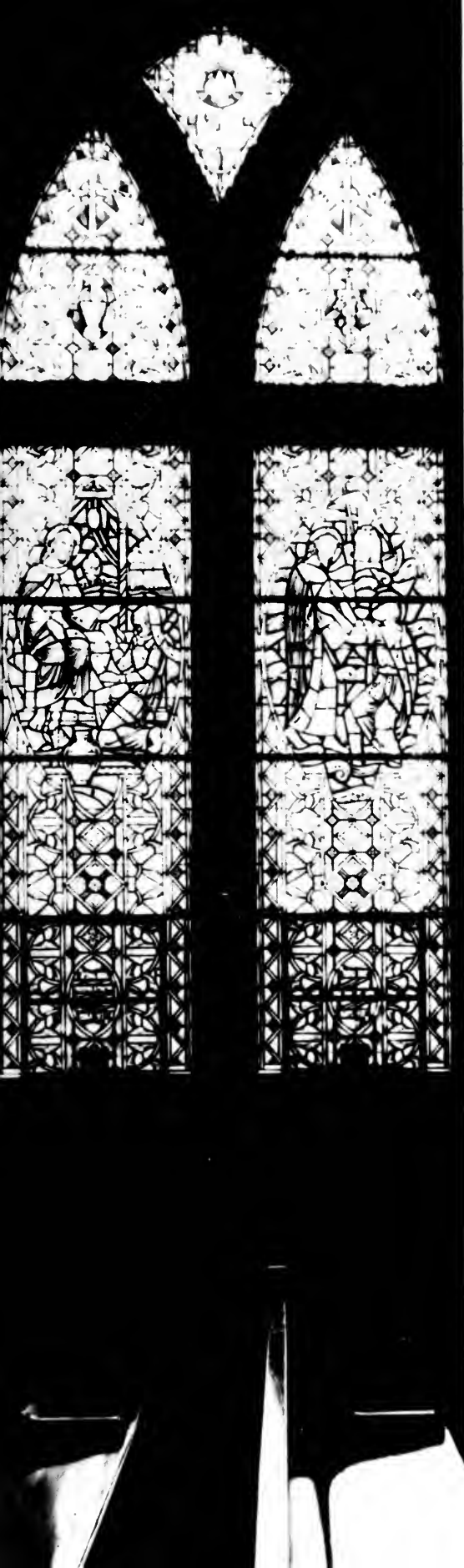


In an exhibition, the Creighton five rubbed elbows with the best the National Industrial League had to offer, all former collegiate All Americans.

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CREDO OF CREIGHTON

We believe in God.

We believe in the personal dignity of man.

We believe that man has certain rights which come from God and not from the State.

We therefore are opposed to all forms of dictatorship holding that the "total man" (totalitarianism) belongs to the State.

We believe in the sanctity of the home — the basic unit of society.

We believe in the natural right of private property, but likewise that private property has its social obligations.

We believe that Labor has not only its rights but also obligations.

We believe that Capital has not only its rights but also obligations.

We are vigorously opposed to all forms of "racism" — persecution or intolerance because of race.

We believe that liberty is a sacred thing, but that law, which regulates liberty, is a sacred obligation.

We believe in inculcating all the essential liberties of American Democracy and take open and frank issue with all brand of spurious "democracy".

We believe, briefly, in the teachings of Christ, who held that morality must regulate the personal, family, economic, political and international life of men if civilization is to endure.

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